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東京帝國大學法學部研究室

Greeks Hold Vital Pass In Stubborn Mountain Stand

Italians Said Hurled Back While Korca Airport is Bombed

Budapest, Nov. 2.

DESPITE heavy artillery barrages, Greek forces stubbornly refused to yield an inch of ground in the vital Bisover pass in the Bigil mountains, the key to Florina, reports from the front said today.

While determined Greek soldiers blocked the pass and hurled back each successive Italian drive with renewed vigour, Greek aerial units raided Korca and bombed and damaged the airport and military installation there, the Greek Radio announced.

Swooping low in death-defying dives, the Greek planes bombed and machine-gunned an Italian column marching to the Florina front, killing and wounding many, the Greek Radio reported.

The Italians were thrown into confusion by the Greek aerial activity and the men were prevented from reaching the front. Most of their equipment suffered in the bombing, the radio added.

Weather took a hand in the conflict and aided the Greeks, for a snowstorm on the Florina front, specially in the Bisover Pass, was handicapping the Italians, Flornia reports said.

Positions Said Retaken

Not only did the Greeks refuse to yield an inch of ground on the Florina front Friday, but they actually threw back the Italians and captured two important hill positions, inflicting losses on the Italians, the Greek Radio said.

Flornia reports said that for three days the Italian and Greek forces staged a terrific artillery duel, with the Italians making every effort to force their way through the Bisover Pass. The Greek field guns were holding their own, however, and the Italians had not been able to advance, reports from Flornia added.—United Press.

Italian School in Greece Hit

Ninety-two persons were killed and 149 were wounded in 24 Italian air raids throughout Greece on Friday, said reports from Athens. The Greek Minister of Public Security disclosed the figures in a communique, according to reports here.

The raids, in addition to six on Salonika, included five on Corfu, two on Metara near Athens, two on Kastoria near Florina two on Candia, Crete; one each on Corinth, Janina and Metsoven, one in the vicinity of Metsoven in the Pindar moutains, one on Thebes, one on Rethinnon in Crete and one on Piræus.

Bombs dropped by the raiders on Corfu struck Jewish quarters in the city, and hit two clinics and one Italian school, killing 10 persons and injuring 27, the communique said.

No military objectives were hit in any of the raids, according to the communique.

Leaflets were dropped, along with the bombs, which informed Greeks that Italy is not an enemy of Greece but loves and respects the Greek people, the communique is reported to have said.—United Press.

Greek Advance Reported

London, Nov. 2.

The Greeks appear to have advanced about five kilometres inside Albanian territory in the Florina sector, it is stated in authoritative military circles in London. The advance is along the main road from Florina to Bitloj.

Parther south in the Pindus area, where the Greeks were reported to have retreated during engagements between outposts, it appears that the defenders have reinforcements and are pushing back the Italians.

They are described as being on a ridge of the Pindus Mountains. From information reaching London it would appear that the Italians are preparing their main attack in the coastal sector, where they have brought up artillery. This would seem the most favourable point from which the Italians could launch their main attack.

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1 *)

Drive on Jannina Claimed by Rome

Many Aerial Activities Reported in Official Italian Communique

Rome, Nov. 2.

While Italian planes bombed the Salami arsenal and ships anchored there, Italian infantry in the Kalamas Valley moved forward toward Jannina and the Pindus Heights, the Italian Headquarters claimed today.

Italian aerial units were active throughout yesterday, it was stated, the communique adding that they bombed important military objectives in Corfu, causing explosions and fires.

Bombs dropped on Skipero resulted in the military barracks being demolished, it was declared. The Larissa railway station was attacked and a train said to have been hit. Other aircraft heavily bombed the Corinth Canal and the Corinth-Athens railway line was severed at several points, the communique asserted.

Two successive waves of Italian planes were reported to have bombed Salonika. Greek planes opposed the Italians but the Greeks lost one plane while "all Italian craft returned safely to their bases."

"Troops disembarking at Crete were successfully bombed and machine-gunned by Italian warplanes in the Aegean Sea, and some steamers were hit and port facilities were damaged," the communique asserted. All of the Italian craft returned safely, it added.

Two of three "enemy planes were shot down" in the middle of the Mediterranean by two Italian naval reconnaissance planes, the communique reported.

One British four-motored Sunderland flying boat was shot down by Italian pursuit planes and another Sunderland craft was seriously hit in an aerial battle near Malta, the war report claimed.

Speed-Up Expected

Reliable quarters here think the Italian offensive will gain momentum because of reports that Italian forces have already successfully passed the first difficult series of mountain ranges in north-west Greece.

Another important factor is the assurance from General Ismet Ineunu, President of Turkey, that Turkey will not intervene in the Greek-Italian hostilities.

Assurance that Turkey will not intervene is considered to reduce by 50 per cent. the potentialities of Greek defence, thus enabling Italians to put mechanized mountain columns into high gear.

Well informed sources in Rome generally believe that Great Britain is not in a position to give any great amount of help to Greece without gravely weakening her position in Egypt.

While waiting to see what the British decide to do, the Italians are exerting steady pressure on both Greek and Egyptian fronts, it is claimed.

If Britain does not move to aid Greece beyond the help she already has supplied, the Italian offensive in Greece will "not assume blitzkrieg proportions," well-informed sources said.—United Press.

Drive Claimed Success

London, Nov. 2.

Italian forces advancing in Greece have occupied 79 villages or hamlets, according to a radio report from Berlin, intercepted here yesterday.

"Already on the first day of the Italian advance in Greece 79 Greek villages or hamlets with a total population of 35,000 have been occupied by Italian troops, according to reports from Rome," the radio broadcast said.

"The advance is difficult because of the complete absence of roads," the report also said.—United Press.

R.A.F. Resumes Raids on Berlin

London, Nov. 2.

After failing to raid Germany on Thursday night because of adverse weather, the Royal Air Force last night carried out heavy attacks on Berlin and oil targets in central and western Germany, the Air Ministry announced today.

The attacks on Berlin and other German areas were only some of the operations of the R.A.F. last night, the Air Ministry said.—United Press.

British Land Forces on Greek Isles

Naval Experts Believe Developments Likely

London, Nov. 2.

British forces have been landed on Greek Islands to assist the Greeks in their defence against the Italian invasion, authoritative quarters said today.

The authoritative quarters confirmed press reports that British forces had augmented the Greek garrisons on some islands.

The identity of islands on which the British had landed, however, were not revealed.

Although the Air Ministry revealed further details of the sensational British air raid on Naples Thursday night, officials maintained a marked silence today regarding the bases used by the British bombers in bombing the important Italian port.

Refuelled at Airport

They declined to disclose whether the bombers which attacked Naples, the most distant point yet bombed by British planes in Italy, started from a British base and refuelled at same Mediterranean airport.

Many important military objectives were attacked in Naples in the three daring raids carried out by the British planes, it was officially stated.

In addition to releasing bombs on oil refineries, the British planes swooped low and bombed aircraft factories and at least one important armaments factory which proved most vulnerable for an attack, the official report said.—United Press.

Britain's most ambitious raid of the war, when bombers attacked Italy's important south-west port, actually was divided into three raids the Air Ministry said.

The first R.A.F. assault on Naples lasted three quarters of an hour and was concentrated on an oil refinery and storage tanks in the southern part of the city. Heavy bombs were dropped and resulting explosions and fires showed hits were effective, the Air Ministry said.

Fly Low To Attack

British bombers flew lower than 2000 feet to stage the second raid on a railway station and junction, the Air Ministry said.

The third raid was staged on anti-aircraft batteries, one of which was silenced by bombs, the Air Ministry said.

Weather was variable en route to Naples, the Air Ministry said, but over the city itself visibility was excellent.—United Press.

"Powerful Moves" Expected

London, Nov. 2.

The Italian declaration of war against Greece has provided the British Navy in the Mediterranean with great opportunities of which they are already availing themselves, it is stated in well-informed naval circles in London.

Indeed, the moment appears to be approaching when one might expect powerful moves against the Italian strength with the British Mediterranean Fleet passing from its present phase of activity to a large-scale offensive.

British strength in the Mediterranean is being built up as rapidly as possible. The strategical value of the Mediterranean has never been greater and, now that Greece has entered the war. Britain has a large selection of manificent harbours nearer to Italian bases than any, hitherto, available for use. These bases must naturally be made secure against submarine, surface or air attack, a task which requires material and time.

Strategic Key-Points

Both in the Greek islands and on the mainland are many strategic key-points which are of undoubted assistance to us in sea warfare. Nothing can be said at present which would compromise operations already in progress but, obviously, if for example Britain wished to maintain communications to the Aegean Sea, Crete is of the utmost importance. The many islands of the Aegean also offer positions from which Britain could fuel light craft and the Ionian islands similarly have valuable strategic possibilities.

Time is on Britain's side and it will be taken by the force-lock but, meanwhile, the Navy is doing everything possible to harrass the Italian left flank in Libya.

In view of the risk from aircraft in the Mediterranean, supply ships for the fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean normally use the Cape route, taking an average time of nine weeks for the voyage. This makes necessary the control of the Red Sea, which is being maintained.—Reuter.

Naval Officers Arrive

Athens, Nov. 2.

British naval officers have arrived in Athens and a number of Greek islands. They are working at full speed preparing for co-operation with the Greeks. The Greek populace view this evidence of assistance with enthusiasm.

The term "fifth column" appeared for the first time in newspaper headlines yesterday and all papers carried an appeal "to guard against the propaganda of friends of the enemy, which endeavours to sow doubt here as elsewhere."

It is learned that the Hungarians have been requested to look after Italian interests in Greece, and usually well informed circles state that Spain has been sounded with a view to her undertaking a similar office for Germany in the event of any developments effecting them.—Rueter.

Yugoslavia Asks Respect for Stand On Policy of Strict Neutrality

Conflict Between Two Nations Both Friendly Towards Country Declared Regretted

Belgrade, Nov. 2.

Yugoslavia yesterday intimated that she intended keeping to her policy of neutrality and trusted that all other nations would respect her stand.

The Yugoslavian Government in a statement yesterday recalled that long before the war, Yugoslavia had pursued a policy of establishing friendly relations with all her neighbours "above all with the two great powers, Germany and Italy."

The statement continues: "When the conflict between the great powers broke out Yugoslavia immediately declared her strict neutrality, dependant on no other condition than respect of her independence and security of her frontiers. This policy has more than once been the subject of open and emphatic appreciation by Berlin and Rome."

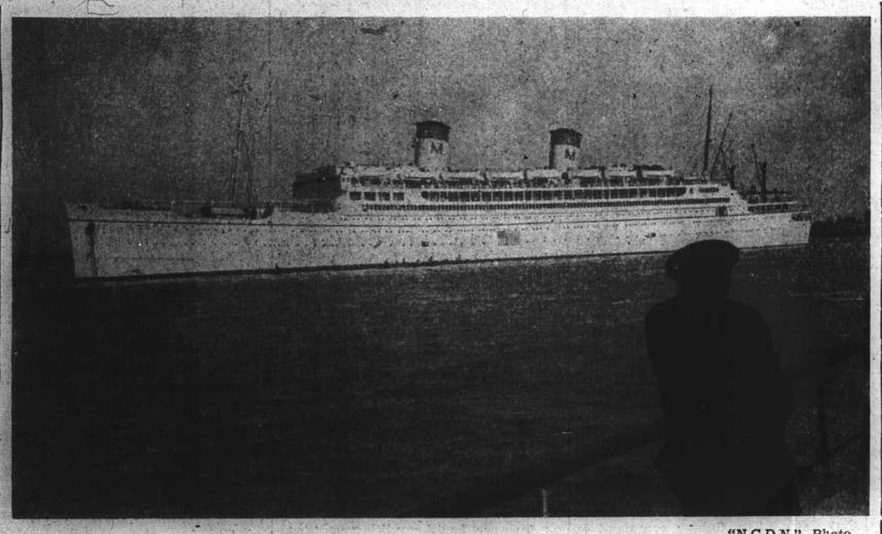
Regretting the conflict between Italy and Greece because Yugoslavia "had friendly relations with both countries," the statement concludes: "Given that her attitude is maintained, Yugoslavia hopes her interests will not be threatened from any side by further developments."—Reuter.

Axis Said Doubtful

Madrid, Nov. 2.

Further corroboration of indications that the Axis Powers are afflicted by doubts over the wisdom of declaration of war against Greece is provided by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper "Arriba." The Axis Powers, he says, are trying constantly to find a pacific solution of the Greek-Italian conflict that will safeguard the most elemental principles of Greek independence.

There is growing belief however that the "stubborn attitude of Athens" may compel the Reich to fall in completely with the Italian viewpoint.—Reuter.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Evacuation Liner Monterey Reaching Shanghai

Paying her first visit to Shanghai, the Matson liner Monterey arrived here yesterday afternoon from Yokohama with sixty evacuees from Japan and about 100 passengers from America. After picking up 300 more evacuees from Shanghai, the handsome white ship will sail early tomorrow morning for the United States via Manila, Sydney, Suwa, Pago Pago, and Honolulu. Among the passengers going to Australia is Mr. Noel Coward, the famous playwright.

First American Evacuation Ship Arrives in Shanghai

Only Sixty Evacuees Picked Up in Japan ; About 300 Passengers to Board Vessel Here

HANDSOME in her white paint and blue-tipped funnels, the Matson liner Monterey steamed slowly up the Whangpoo River early yesterday afternoon ready to do her work of evacuating the first batch of Americans from the Far East. She bore little resemblence to what might be expected of an evacuation ship for on her decks were no crowded masses of haggard refugees. On the contrary, there were only a few scattered groups of placid people on the decks of the luxury liner. In fact she brought only sixty evacuees from Japan who mingled leisurely with about 115 passengers from America.

From Shanghai, the Monterey will take about 300 evacuees when she sails early tomorrow morning for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Sydney, Suwa, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Although the number of Americans boarding the ship in Shanghai is unexpectedly small, it would be still smaller if the ship were not making such an interesting cruise. The cost of passage for the thirty-day cruise, including such places as the Fiji Islands, is reported to have attracted many.

The Monterey is paying her first visit to Shanghai, her regular run being between the Pacific Coast of the United States and Australia. Her spacious decks and beautifully appointed accommodation will provide "refugees" with abundant comfort. She is now tied up at buoys in the river.

When the Monterey arrived here yesterday there seemed to be far too much room for the number of passengers on board. Even after taking on board passengers from Shanghai there will be only 475 passengers, 360 of which are evacuees. Some 4,000 Americans are still on the list of people who have signified their desire to go to the United States, but a general reluctance to leave so early is felt by the majority. The feeling is one of "wait and see what happens", most potential evacuees wanting to leave at the last moment and at the lowest possible rates.

Passengers in the Monterey arrived at the Customs Jetty at 4 p.m. to be met enthusiastically by a fairly large gathering of friends.

The first tender tonight for the Monterey will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 p.m. and the last tender will leave at 11 p.m.

The next evacuation ship to come here will be the Matson Line's Mariposa where more passengers will be picked up before the vessel sails for Japan ports and San Francisco.

The third evacuation ship, the ss. Washington of the United States Lines, is expected to sail from Shanghai about November 21 for San Francisco.

Mr. Noel Coward Arrives Here

Famous Playwright Says Roosevelt Will Again Be Reelected

Debonair and full of life, Mr. Noel Coward arrived in Shanghai yesterday afternoon in the ss. Monterey on his way from California to Australia. It is his third visit to Shanghai and an unexpected one for he had expected to go straight to Sydney and was already on the way, he said yesterday, when it was decided to divert the vessel to China to pick up evacuees.

The famous British playwright greeted Shanghai newspapermen cordially when they went out to the ship to meet him and while opening his mail talked easily of his experiences during the past summer and of his plans.

When asked by a representative of the "North China Daily News" who would win the presidential election. he declared with assurance "Roosevelt."

He said there was a certain amount of war phobia in the United States and added that that was natural enough.

Speaking of his own experiences, he said that he was in Paris in April and was given six weeks leave. When he tried to go back "Holland blew up" and he could get no further than Lisbon after flying across the Atlantic the authorities preventing his return. He therefore returned to England where he saw some bombing in the country by German planes.

Mr. Coward opened some more letters which had come out on the tender "to find out what he was up to" as he put it and then going back to his experiences said he could

(Continued on page 2, col. 6 *)

Strike in British Police at Tientsin Settled

Details Go Back to Work After Volunteers Patrol Streets of Concession for Over 12 Hours

Tientsin, Nov. 2.

VOLUNTEERS were called out last night to patrol the British Concession as Chinese constables and special police watchmen refused to go on duty at 5 p.m. to relieve the previous detail. An unconfirmed report stated that the strike movement had been gradually gathering momentum, reaching a climax yesterday afternoon.

The "blitzstrike" of the Chinese constables, however, was settled shortly before 1 a.m. today and depleted details of Chinese constables proceeded to duty soon afterwards, being relieved at 5 a.m. by almost complete reliefs, the latter being responsible for the commencement of the entire affair twelve hours previously.

It is believed the strikers desired better wages, possibly the dismissal of certain officers. Special British constables and volunteers had to be mobilized. The Concession displayed its usual calm despite the unexpected development.

It is learned that there were a number of Chinese constables who were opposed to the strike. They were willing to continue work though they said they were being threatened. The strike occurred without any previous notice of demands. Two divisions of constables from the London Road Station were affected but it was thought possible that others would walk out unless a conference seeking a settlement was successful. During a meeting Mr. James Turner, Chairman of the British Municipal Council, addressed the strikers in Chinese. They applauded his remarks. Mr. Turner conferred with Mr. J. S. Chwang vice-chairman of the Council. The nature of the strikers' demands was not announced. It is believed an instigator of the strike was a man acting as a liaison officer of the Hsin Min Hui.

Crowds including families of the strikers milled outside the London Road Police Station while negotiations were proceeding. During the negotiations, Mr. H. Denis, Chief of Police, said: "Police sergeants and N.C.O.'s are not involved and there is hope of a settlement as long as they do not get out of hand."

Immediately after his statement the fire alarm sounded and the fire brigade turned out in force to discover it was a false alarm. No sooner had they returned to the station when they were again called out to the opposite section of the Concession by another false alarm. The fire brigade and ambulance services were not involved in the strike.

Although the actual terms of the compromise has not been released officially, Chinese members of the British police force allege that the strike was the result of a delayed distribution of a pay roll in the London Road area.—Reuter.

Italian Planes Show Greek Ensign

Corfu, Nov. 2.

Italian planes which bombed Corfu yesterday bore the Greek ensign.

Unconfirmed reports say that two Italian bombers were brought down by Greek fighters.—Reuter.

U.S. Navy Moves In Caribbean

Vessels Reported Headed Towards French Island Of Martinique

Washington, Nov. 2.

The capital buzzed with speculation last night over reports that a group of United States naval vessels was gathering in the Caribbean Sea near French possessions.

Officials refused to comment on the reports but it was known here that at least eight destroyers, a seaplane tender and a group of Navy bombers had left Key West this week for unannounced destinations. It was believed possible here that they were all headed for a rendezvous in the Caribbean Sea.

One unconfirmed report said that they were en route to St. Lucia, in the British Windward group, just south of Martinique, a French island in the Caribbean. Some 100 American planes are believed stored at Martinique as a result of non-delivery to France because they left the United States just before the surrender of France.—United Press.

Neutrality Patrol at Sea

Washington, Nov. 2.

Secret movements by U.S. naval forces in the Eastern Caribbean stirred the capital's interest as it was learned that the entire neutrality patrol from Key West, Florida was at sea, while 1,200 Air Corps officers and men arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rica, on Thursday by the military transport Hunter Liggett.

Officials of San Juan admitted the arrival of a squadron of U.S. naval patrol planes, while a number of warships was observed off San Juan, steaming east on Friday.

Unofficial circles speculated over the possibility of the naval forces being concentrated near Martinique and Guadeloupe, French Guinea, in readiness to occupy them immediately in the event of the Vichy Government's collaboration with the Axis, which might be considered by Washington as an impairment of French sovereignty in these territories.

It was suggested that the neutrality of Italian and German sea raiding operations in the South Atlantic or in the Caribbean approach to the Panama Canal.

Others said that the warships might be engaged in work in connection with the establishment of the bases recently leased from Britain. This speculation, however, was considered less likely in the face of strict secrecy surrounding the operations.

Observers received with marked reserve French assurances that negotiations with the Axis would not involve the use of strategic bases nor would they impair the sovereignty of the French colonies.—Domei.

German Ships Leaving

New York, Nov. 2.

German ships in Brazilian and other South American ports apparently have received instructions to sail, according to a dispatch to the "New York Times" from Rio de Janeiro.

The motorship Rio Grande left Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, with 9,000 tons of general cargo, while from Panama it is reported that the German steamer Heligoland has been located by Colombian planes outside Colombian waters but within the Panama Conference neutral zone. The Heligoland was reported to have given supplies to German raiders.—Reuter.

Queen Elizabeth Sailing?

New York, Nov. 2.

Reports were revived today that the world's biggest liner and pride of the British merchant marine the Queen Elizabeth, was preparing to depart from New York, when it was learned yesterday that it took on capacity fuel supplies.

Shipping circles believed that the giant vessel would proceed to Halifax within a week and then sail to Australia to join the Queen Mary world's third biggest liner in serving as a troop transport.—United Press.

Eleven Nazi Bombers Downed in Night

Attack "Choked" by Accuracy of British A-A Fire and R.A.F. Fighters; Intensity of Raids Reduced, But Wide Range Maintained

London, Nov. 2.

BRITAIN'S Royal Air Force and highly accurate anti-aircraft batteries shot down 11 German bombers and choked German air raids over the British Isles almost to a whisper last night.

German raids continued on as wide a scale as on previous nights, but not of such intensity and few raiders were heard after midnight.

A preliminary all-clear signal sounded at 2.30 a.m. and the final one came at 7.30 a.m. today.

The Air Ministry announced that seven British fighting planes had been lost during the night's operations, but that pilots of two of them had been saved.

"The attacks were directed mainly against the south-east coast, including the London area," according to the Air Ministry's communique.

The Ministry said that a small number of bombs had been dropped in the eastern Scotland district, in two Midlands towns and in a few districts in Merseyside.

"Throughout the country the damage has been comparatively slight," the communique said, "mainly confined to private houses. The number of casualties reported was not heavy, but it includes some killed."

High explosive bombs were showered on London shortly after the fourth alarm sounded at 7.40 p.m. yesterday.

Intensity of the anti-aircraft barrage indicated there were many raiders over London in the early evening.

The Air Ministry announced at 8.30 p.m. that eight German planes had been destroyed and that seven British fighters were downed, but two pilots were known to be safe.

A number of casualties were believed to have occurred when a high explosive bomb hit the corner of a London apartment house, the Air Ministry said.

German staged short raids over Liverpool and Merseyside towns and fires were started in Liverpool, the Air Ministry said.

Other bombs caused damage in the industrial district of Liverpool, the Air Ministry said.—United Press.

Italians Scared Off

London, Nov. 2.

Italian fighters took part in yesterday's raid on Britain but they were unwilling to face the heavy anti-aircraft fire. A number of machines, which appeared to be small-wing bi-planes, were over the south-east coast during the afternoon and were driven out to sea by anti-aircraft defences.

Two which appeared over one coast town at a height of about 10,000 feet, made off over the Channel as anti-aircraft gunners got some accurate bursts near them.

Some vessels in the Straits of Dover were attacked by 13 dive-bombers about three miles from the shore. The bombers swooped out of a clear sky, circled low over the ships and each dropped three bombs. They then came over again and made a second attack, but anti-aircraft guns drove them off and they fled towards the French coast.

German long-range guns also fired several shells at the vessels. A squadron of Spitfires arrived and patrolled the Channel coast while the vessels continued on their way. German long-range guns continued shelling spasmodically until after nightfall.

Hit Five Miles Up

A German single-seater fighter-bomber flying nearly five miles high over Dover yesterday was shot down in flames by anti-aircraft gunners. The raider was only a white speck in a clear blue sky when the gunners, after firing a few rounds, scored a direct hit.

This was one of the incidents in yesterday's raids on Britain which again saw fighters and ground defences constantly in action. In addition to isolated raiders they had to deal with several formations of from a score to 50 fighters, some of which entered the Portsmouth region. Others tried their luck in the direction of London. An official communique states the formations were quickly dispersed and repelled. Damage and casualties were small.

The British press analyzes the latest phase of the air war over Bri-

[Reuter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Switzerland Has Air Raid Alarms

Berne, Nov. 2.

Two air raid alarms were sounded here this morning as planes passed over this area.

The first alarm sounded at 4.30 a.m. and the all-clear signal was heard at 5.50 a.m. Planes were audible immediately before the alarm.

The second alarm was sounded at 6.50 a.m. and lasted until 7.27 a.m.—United Press.

Italians Lose 8 Planes in Africa

Four Bombers and Four Fighters Shot Down in Battle Over Sudan

Cairo, Nov. 2.

Royal Air Force planes shot down eight Italian warplanes in fights over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on Thursday night, the Air Ministry announced today.

The R. A. F. squardon met a large force of enemy bombers, 79's, escorted by a dozen fighters, CR 42's, as they attempted to attack targets in the Mersa Matruh area in north-eastern Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the communique said

The R.A.F. immediately engaged the enemy, shooting down four 79's and four CR 42's, the communique reported. In addition, four more enemy aircraft were so badly damaged that it was unlikely that they returned to the Italian base, according to the communique.

"Two of our fighters collided, but the pilots landed safely with parachutes," the communique said. "One of our fighters was shot down and one was last seen engaging three 79's and thus far has not returned."

Perim Bombed

The enemy bombed Perim Island, "causing damage," the communique said, and the R.A.F. also carried out several successful raids on Italian Bases.

A General Headquarters communique said that British troops meanwhile were active against Italian land forces.

"In Egypt during the night of October 30 and 31, a British patrol in the western desert encountered and inflicted casualties on the enemy without loss to itself.

"In the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan," the communique said, "active patrolling continues. Tuesday one British patrol destroyed supplies carried by a small camel convoy, capturing one prisoner."—United Press.

World Loses 4,000,000 Tons of Shipping

Huge Losses by Warfare Revealed in London

London, Nov. 2.

During the first year of the war, 1,089 ships of all nationalities, representing 4,096,000 gross tons of shipping were destroyed, according to an authoritative summary yesterday in the Burnt Island Shipyard journal.

If it were assumed that natural obsolescence would have caused scrapping of at least 96,000 tons, the world's losses by war alone were about 4,000,000 gross tons the journal said.

Britain's loses were 396 ships representing 1,561,000 tons. Axis losses by capture, sinking or scuttlings were 330 ships representing 1,300,000 tons.

Allied and neutral losses were 363 ships totalling 1,235,000 tons.

Britain's losses in the first year of the war averaged 30,000 tons of shipping weekly and during the second year they averaged 62,000 tons weekly.—United Press.

New Danger Areas

London, Nov. 2.

New danger areas to shipping in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay are announced by the Admiralty.

They are all waters in the Channel and Bay lying to the east of a line running from Bishop's Rock to the Le Socoa Light.—Reuter.

Warning Broadcast

New York, Nov. 2.

The whole of the German-occupied French coast has been mined, the British Broadcasting Company announced, the Columbia Broadcasting System said today.

New minefields were placed in "all of the English Channel and a great part of the Bay Biscay," the C.B.S. heard the B.B.C. say.

"The danger area covers the whole of the German-occupied French coast," the B.B.C. announced.

The C.B.S. further said that the B.B.C. reported that British Consuls abroad would issue shipmasters suitable instructions. The B.B.C. added that the minefields enclosing Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and the southern Baltic were "being constantly renewed."—United Press.

United States Believed to Be Cultivating Russian Friendship

Maritime Commission Records Disclose Charter Of Tankers Permitted Soviet, Refused Japan

Washington, Nov. 2.

Maritime Commission records revealed today that the United States may be attempting to cultivate the friendship of Soviet Russia and undermine the resources of Japan.

The records disclosed that since July 25, 1940, the Commission had approved the chartering of 10 United States tankers to Russian interests, despite its announced policy disapproving such charters outside the Western Hemisphere.

During the same period, the records showed, the Commission rejected six applications to charter tankers to Japanese interests and approved charters to Russia for 11 freighters, rejecting two similar Japanese requests.

In addition, Russia in the past four months has bought from the U.S. 1,000,000 barrels of high grade automobile gasoline, easily convertible into aviation fuel.

It was recalled that this alleged indulgence with Russia came on the heels of the release by the U.S. of several hundred thousand dollars worth of vital machine tools to Russia.—United Press.

★Greeks Hold Pass in Stubborn Stand

(Continued from page 1)

The Exchange Telegraph reported that Greek bayonet charges cut a wedge into Albania on the upper wing of the frontier fighting line one-third as deep as the distance the Italians claimed they advanced on the lower flank in almost a week of attack.

The Greek Government claims Italian air attacks have killed or wounded almost 300 civilians. The strategic city of Salonika is reported hardest hit in the sudden burst of aerial warfare, with 59 killed and 84 injured in four attacks. The Greek Government claimed that no military target was hit.—Reuter.

Big Push Not Started

London, Nov. 2.

Greek reports indicate that the Italians have not yet begun a serious drive on Salonika. The main drive is in the coastal region. The invaders are using many mobile guns.

A Rome newspaper claims the Italians crossed the Kalamas River north of Janina, but an Athens report states the Greeks counter-attacked and took a hill from the Italians together with considerable equipment. The Greek authorities claim the Italians nowhere advanced more than six miles and had not reached main Greek defences yesterday.

It is estimated that Greece has mobilized 400,000 men. The Greeks are confident that with the help of winter they will be able to withstand the better armament of the Italians.

Greek warships in the Ionia Sea heavily bombarded Italian columns advancing by a coastal route toward Janina, the chief Italian objective in Epirus. The Italian forces and armoured vehicles were shelled for an hour. No Italian warships or planes appeared.

A Rome report yesterday stated the Italians expected to take Janina today. The Russian Red Army Journal says the British Navy prevented the Italians from landing on the islands of Crete and Corfu.—Reuter.

Mountain Captured

Athens, Nov. 2.

Launching a violent charge against Italian troops and shouting their famous battle-cry "Aeras" (meaning let's have air), crack Greek infantry yesterday captured a mountain, the peak of which is 4,995 feet above sea level. This victory brings Greek troops on to Albanian soil for the first time and is regarded as of great importance and a tribute to the courage of Greek soldiers. From this mountain long range artillery is able to bombard Korica, a strategic town on the Albanian border.

Italy speeded up her aerial war fare against Greece yesterday. There were raids near Athens, Salonika, Corfu and Larissa. Heavy gunfire in the neighbourhood yesterday indicated that the Italians had been bombarding important Greek positions on the flank of the gigantic Bigle mountain.

Just as General Metaxas, Premier and Commander-in-Chief of Greek Forces, addressing the Council of Ministers, was declaring: "We naturally have to be prepared to suffer on land and from the air," Athens' first air-raid warning was sounded, but no bombs were dropped on the town itself.

At Salonika 400 civilians were killed and 80 wounded and 22 fires were started. The raiders came in three waves. At Corfu five people were killed and 26 wounded, many of the casualties occurring in a public square in the centre of the town, far away from any military objectives.

Larissa, an important communications centre, was bombed at noon yesterday by nine planes which dropped 32 bombs, killing one soldier and four civilians and injuring two soldiers and one gendarme.

Crack Green troops—the famous white kilted Evsones, the Epirotes celebrated by the poet Byron—are fighting picked Italian Alpine regiments for a key position in rugged mountainous country on the road to Florina. The Italians appear to have made little progress.

According to Yugoslav observers at Stenje near the confluence of the Yugoslav-Greek-Albanian frontiers, the Italian objective is to force an eastern entrance through the Peristers chain of mountains, in order to reach Florina on the Monastir-Salonika road and railway, which would open the way towards Larissain to the south-west and Kozane in the south-east, but the Greeks apparently have been firmly holding the Bigle Heights, which cover the Pisobar gorge. This is a key position on the only road through the mountains, which can not be traversed by motorized units.—Reuter.

Air Raids Intensified

Athens, Nov. 2.

Greek planes dropped three tons of bombs on Canea, Crete, on Friday, according to authentic reports there. Two Italian aerodromes at Korica, Albania, also were said to have been bombed. One airport was said destroyed by the Greek bombing and the other was said to have been put out of action. A column of Italian motor cyclists, en route to the air bases were dispersed.

Meanwhile, 17 civilians were reported killed and 40 were said to have been wounded in Friday's raids on Salonika by Italian planes.

Two Italian planes were shot down and crashed into the sea during raids on Salonika yesterday. The planes were members of the first wave of three which flew over the town at 9.30 a.m.

Greek anti-aircraft fire went into action and scored hits on two of the raiders. Two other flights of raiders bombed the port, explosions occurring along the crowded waterfront promenade and among docks and buildings.

An apartment house was destroyed and the Mediterranian Palace Hotel, which was filled with foreigners, was hit. Causalties were not reported among the foreigners.

The last of six alarms sounded at 3 p.m. in Salonika and as rescue workers feverishly were digging to extricate killed and injured from the debris.—United Press.

Refugee Town Bombed

Piraeus, Nov. 2.

Thousands of impoverished Asia Minor refugees rushed panic-stricken from ramshackle huts seeking shelter during yesterday's second air raid on this city.

In a rattle-trap automobile the only taxi willing to risk a trip to the harbour, where bombs were falling, I arrived in this refugee shanty town surrounded by Italian objectives in time for the second raid.

T-shaped specks against a brilliant blue sky hovered over Salamis Bay. Geysers of water spurted toward the sky as the bombs fell, narrowly missing objectives. The all-clear had not sounded yet when row-boats already put out to the sea to gather dead fishes as black puffs of bursting anti-aircraft shells were seen overhead.

The third alarm, ten minutes later, resulted when a lone Greek defender, mistaken for an Italian craft, gave a magnificent air circus as the machine was ringed perilously by close bursts of anti-aircraft shells.

Distant thuds of bombs in the direction of Tatoi indicated that the airfield again was bombed.

Greek civilians were voluntarily mobilizing their private wealth for Greece's war effort. Madame Signala of the Piræus shipping family advised the Premier, General John Metaxas, that she was placing her ships at the disposition of the Navy.

The Stamati Embrokos family cabled from London a contribution of £5,000.

Crown Princess Frederica appealed to the public for flannel under-clothing, blankets and other bedding material for the soldiers.

Various organizations throughout Greece have already started collecting money and clothes.—United Press.

Reserves on the Way

Belgrade, Nov. 2.

Greek reserves were expected to reach the battle zone today and reinforce troops, who have been holding off the Italian advance, said reports here. Fighting was reported yesterday in all sectors, said a despatch from Athens in the newspaper "Pravda."

Greek officials, the "Pravda" said, predicted improvement in what they termed the present satisfactory situation when Greek reserves reach the battle zone.

Transportation of troops and munitions was functioning normally, the despatch said. Members of the Italian Legation and Consulate were expected to leave Greece soon, the "Pravda" said.

The Greek air force yesterday successfully bombed Tirana and Santequaranti, Italian-held towns in Albania, well informed Greek officials here said.

The same sources said Italian raids on Salonika yesterday noon were a failure. No details of the raids were available however.—United Press.

Motorized Concentrations

Ohrid, Yugoslavia, Nov. 2.

Italian forces for the past two days have been concentrating heavy motorized detachments in the Korca district, reports here said yesterday.

Nine Italian transport ships with motorized troops arrived at Drac yesterday. The troops immediately went to Tirana, Albania and were believed to be destined for the Korca district.

Concentrations in the Korca district were believed to be designed for a drive along the road to Florina, which is the main road to Salonika.

The sound of heavy artillery fire in the direction of the road to Florina and near the Albanian border was audible at Lake Prepsa, where the Yugoslavian, Albanian and Greek borders meet.

Twenty-five Italian bombers in five equal waves were said to have flown over Poloponnesus on Thursday at 3 p.m. at a high altitude. Bombs were dropped in the vicinity of Patras and the Corinth canal but damage was slight, most bombs having fallen into the sea, said reports here.

Five planes later bombed the port of Frebeza, and damaged buildings.

Greek anti-aircraft fire immediately went into action. Two Italian artillery downed a Greek scouting plane, it was reported.—United Press.

Thailand Says Adm. Decoux Resigned

Bangkok, Nov. 2.

The Publicity Bureau, quoting reliable sources, today said that Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, had resigned. The Publicity Bureau also predicted a shake-up in the Indo-China Government.

The French Legation said that it had no information regarding such developments, adding that it had not received any indication that a shake-up was contemplated. — United Press.

Japanese Given Prison Term for Espionage

Singapore Defendant Admits Charges

Singapore, Nov. 2.

Mr. Kitsujid Kashiwabara, local Japanese resident, today pleaded guilty to receiving information of movements of British troops and aircraft from another Japanese and was sentenced to two months imprisonment.

He was also recommended for repatriation to Japan.

He pleaded guilty to receiving information from Mr. Mamoru Shinozaki, Japanese Consul-General employee here, "calculated to be useful to a foreign power."

The Shinozaki case is pending trial in the Higher Court. Mr. Shinozaki was detained on October 22 under the Official Secrets Ordinance and evidence was presented by British servicemen that he had feted them in an effort to obtain information regarding movements of British troops and aircraft and similar details.—United Press.

French Police Arrest Gang of Kidnappers

Acting on information received by the parents of a kidnapped boy, the French Police sent several detectives disguised as loafers to a previously arranged meeting place and arrested four of the gang there. A fifth member was later arrested in Nantao, where French Police acted in co-operation with Japanese Gendarmerie and Chinese Police.

The kidnapping took place on the afternoon of Octber 30 when a man presented himself at a Chinese school in Avenue Dubail and, stating that he had come from the boy's mother, took the child away. Several telephone calls were received by the father of the kidnapped boy the same evening and a meeting was arranged for yesterday, when the kidnappers were arrested and the boy returned to his family.

★Eleven Bombers Downed in Night

(Continued from page 1)

tain, in which German and British losses are approximately closer than previously, the week's ratio being 1.9 to 1. The "Sunday Times" says the Germans have pressed fighters into service as light bombers, trusting in their speed to elude defences.

"Thus Germany by yet another change in air tactics indicates continued dissatisfaction with previous methods and anxiety to find means of embarrassing our defences," the daily states.

"The sole object is to avoid engagements with our fighters in force even though those fighters at any threatened point are probably less numerous than the invaders. By employing converted fighters to bomb by day, the enemy has been forced to concentrate on doing his serious bombing at night and merely attempt attacks on morale by day. No serious pretence at bomb aiming can be made from a single-seat fighter not equipped for dive-bombing and having about one-tenth the bomb load of the Heinkel III.

"There is however one gain, namely in reduced losses. The smaller the bomb loads which the Germans try to bring over Britain the lower their losses are likely to be. But the fact that bomb loads are reduced is success for the R.A.F. quite apart from the numbers of enemy machines shot down. The fighter command is concerned in stopping the enemy from bringing over useful loads which include bombs, cameras and trained observers. Its success must be measured against that scale and not simply against casualty rates."

British Vessels Shelled

British vessels were heavily shelled in the Straits of Dover by German guns mounted on the French coast on Friday afternoon. Over 100 shells were fired in three-quarters of an hour. After an hour's bombardment none of the vessels appeared to have been damagd.

Though three batteries were in action firing six-gun salvoes and shells burst in the sea all around the vessels, the vessels kept steadily on their course westward through the Straits.

Visibility was exceptionally clear and thousands of people watched the bombardment from Kent cliffs, saw gun flashes followed by columns of water spurting into the air as shells burst.

The whole stretch of the Channel coast was shaken by reverberations. Dover's new shelling warning—the double wail of air raid sirens—was in action.—Reuter.

Spitfires Active

London, Nov. 2.

Spitfires shot down into the Thames estuary on Friday afternoon a Junkers-87 dive-bomber, the first to visit these shores for six weeks.

After a lull the German air force today went back to its old tactics of raiding shipping harbours, but raiding Junkers airmen were so harassed by Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft gunfire that their aim was spoilt and their bombs fell harmlessly into the water.

By 8 p.m. it was learned that fighter command pilots had destroyed eight enemy aircraft—three bombers and five fighters, in addition to a Messerschmitt 109 shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

A squadron of Spitfires which was at the head of the British counter-attack on convoy raiders was led by a Canadian who until recently was a Flight-Commander with a Polish squadron which shot down more than 100 Nazi aircrafts in a month. It was his first day in action in the new squadron and he celebrated the event by shooting down a Messerschmitt-109 protecting a fighter.

The Spitfires were flying at 21,000 feet when tell-tale vapour trails gave away the position of 10 yellow-nosed Messerschmitts flying 9,000 feet below. Some of the Spitfires dived to attack the fighters while others later tackled the Junkers bombers.

Collision Just Missed

The squadron leader picked out one Messerschmitt but as he come in to attack, the Nazi pilot wheeled round so quickly that the two fighters nearly collided as they passed.

"As I went by him," said the squadron leader on landing, "I saw the German pilot's face quite clearly. He looked rather grim. We were so close that neither of us could fire, but I whipped round again and got on his tail.

"The Nazi went screaming down towards a shelter of cloud. I dived after him, firing several short bursts. He was hit before entering the cloudbank. I followed, and when I came out into the clear sky again, I saw the Messerschmitt crash into the sea.

"One of my pilots narrowly escaped being killed. A machine-gun bullet went through his hood and clipped his helmet. When he landed the pilot discovered the bullet had made a hole in his goggles which he had pushed up on top of his helmet.

"A sergeant pilot shot down into the sea a second Messerschmitt and a third, attacked by three Spitfires, crashed on land. Two pilot officers destroyed a Junkers-87 dive-bomber and Junker 88."—British Official Wireless.

Matsuoka Puzzled By Evacuation

At a Loss to Understand What Has Caused the U.S. Govt. to Take Step

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, today said that he was at a loss to understand why the United States Government should have advised the evacuation of Americans from the Far East.

The statement was issued by the Foreign Office this evening and quoted the Foreign Minister as saying that he was not at liberty to comment on the United States Presidential elections.

"With the view to answering the innumerable questions which have been put to Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Information Bureau publishes the following statement of the Foreign Minister:

"Who is to be elected the next President of the United States is no concern of mine. It is, in any case, no proper subject for me to disguss.

"What possible connection the steps recently taken by the State Department in suggesting to American citizens in East Asia to withdraw has to do with the Presidential campaign now going on. I do not know nor do I wish to surmise.

"However. I will say this much: that I am utterly at a loss to take out what possibility has caused the American Government to make such steps. The situation out here has not changed whatsoever since the conclusion of the three-power pact, the nature of which I had occasion already to make clear."—United Press.

Police Watchman Loses Service Pistol

Shanghai as usual had its share of armed robberies yesterday, the most important one being committed at 9.45 a.m. when two robbers, one of them reported to have been armed with a pistol, ended their little adventure by enriching themselves by some $600, in addition to the unarmed brigand obtaining a pistol for himself, all this being done in a most unlawful manner.

The crime was reported to have been committed at 6 Chi Ziang Li off Honan Road where the robbers robbed the occupant of the money. Chinese Police watchman 24 was informed of the robbery by an inmate, but when he entered the scene of crime, he was covered by the armed desperado and forced to part with his service pistol.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Banque Eve; 2, Vassar.
½ length.—Time, 18.28.
Win, $7.40. Forecast 3-6 Div. $40.80.
Place, 1st $6.10; 2nd $11.40.
2—440 yd. flat.—1, Scotch Bobbie; 2, Gallant Bachelor.
4 length.—Time, 26.14.
Win, $15.70. Forecast 4-6 Div. $35.30.
Place, 1st $7.90; 2nd $8.60.
Double Event 1/2 3-4 Div. $12.30.
3—440 yd. flat.—1, Paddy Bim; 2, Gigalo.
10 lengths.—Time, 25.89.
Win, $11.70. Forecast 5-6 Div. $19.10.
Place, 1st $6.90; 2nd $6.80.
Double Event 2/3 4-5 Div. $11.
4—500 yd. flat.—1, Jacinthe; 2, Princess Talgai.
1 length.—Time, 30.86.
Win, $10.20. Forecast 5-3 Div. $48.60.
Place, 1st $7.80; 2nd $12.20.
Double Event 3/4 5-5 Div. $8.90.
5—500 yd. flat.—1, Stolen Quota; 2, Maggie Dale, Mr. Hallagee.
1½ length.—Time, 30.57.
Win, $13.60. Forecast 3-2 Div. $111.20.
Place, 1st $8.40; 2nd $16.90.
Double Event 4/5 5-3 Div. $11.
6—500 yd. flat.—1, Le Butin; 2, Beaconsfield.
½ length.—Time, 30.60.
Win, $39. Forecast 2-1 Div. $253.20.
Place, 1st $14.50; 2nd $25.30.
Double Event 5/6 3-2 Div. $69.10.
7—500 yd. flat.—1, Go Smiling; 2, Fu Alshium.
7 lengths.—Time, 30.16.
Win, $10.80. Forecast 4-6 Div. $43.30.
Place, 1st $7.30; 2nd $11.40.
Double Event 6/7 2-4 Div. $92.50.
8—500 yd. flat.—1, Old Coin; 2, Feeling Fit.
Short head.—Time, 30.14.
Win, $12.80. Forecast 3-2 Div. $78.70.
Place, 1st $9.50; 2nd $12.20.
Double Event 7/8 4-3 Div. $12.80.
9—500 yd. flat.—1, Don't Fuss; 2, Great China.
3 lengths.—Time, 29.82.
Win, $40.50. Forecast 1-3 Div. $348.90.
Place, 1st 23.40; 2nd $12.50.
Double Event 8/9 3-1 Div. $61.20.

★Mr. Noel Coward Arrives Here

(Continued from page 1)

not very well arrive at Paris at the same time as Hitler, pointing out that "it would have been socially embarassing."

In July he went to the United States. he said and has been there ever since doing British war relief work of various sorts.

In response to a request by the Australian Government, he said he was going to Australia to give a series of lectures, his special branch of the British war effort.

When the Monterey reached Yokohama, he could not go ashore for lack of a visa, he said, but the British Ambassador there came out to the ship for a talk.

No stranger in Shanghai, Mr. Coward was here in 1930 and again in 1936. He said yesterday that he wrote "Private Lives" in the Cathay Hotel, where he is stopping again this time.

At present, he said, he is not working on anything literary but is preparing the series of lectures which he is to give in Australia.

Although harassed considerably by newspaper reporters and photographers who wanted still and motion pictures of him from all angles and distances, Mr. Coward remained genial and suave as he obligingly posed and replied to questions with expressive eyes and a demonstrative left hand.

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Evacuees from Japan on The Bund

Evacuees from Japan and passengers from America are shown as they came out of the Customs Shed yesterday afternoon after the arrival of the Matson liner Monterey, the first of three evacuation ships which are to take Americans home from the Far East.

Searches Disrupt Bus Service

Delay Caused by Stopping Of Vehicles in Yu Yuen, Bubbling Well Areas

The murder of Corporal S. Saito, attached to the Western Area Unit of the Japanese Gendarmerie in Shanghai, which resulted in a blockade of Lane 668 in Yu Yuen Road, has affected the daily life of the city as Chinese police continue searches of pedestrians and bus passengers in that district, causing the China General Omnibus Company much inconvenience since the searches disrupt and delay the bus service.

All public vehicles are stopped at the intersection of Tifeng Road and Bubbling Well and Yu Yuen Roads, and Chinese passengers are ordered out of the vehicles to be searched. The delay is particularly felt when the bus is full, for the procedure of searching more than twenty passengers takes a long time to be carried out. Sometimes, the detention of the buses for several minutes results in a traffic jam, as one bus after another is forced to stop. This measure, undertaken it seems to eradicate unlawful elements in the area, has caused the company much inconvenience in maintaining schedules.

Following the assassination of Japanese officers and Mayor Fu Siao-en in the Japanese occupied Hongkew area, similar measures were undertaken there when every bus of the Central China Omnibus Company, a Japanese concern operating north of Soochow Creek, was thoroughly inspected and searched by Japanese bluejackets.

Although disrupting traffic in the Hongkew area, these searches are being continued, not so strictly as before, but, nevertheless, creating some inconvenience to passengers who, at times, are forced to wait several minutes before the bus is allowed to proceed.

Stricter measures, of course, have been taken in the western area than in Hongkew and the stopping of the C.G.O.C. buses leaves many dissatisfied since they have no other alternative than to wait till their conveyance is free to continue. So far, however, nothing official has been undertaken in connection with these measures, it is learned.

S.M.C. Industrial Section Reports

Little Demand for New Machinery; Council Deals With Juvenile Delinquency

There is a greater flow of goods outwards than was thought possible a month ago according to a report issued by the industrial and social division of the Shanghai Municipal Council for October dealing with the local economic situation in industrial enterprises and other matters.

The report stated that there are indications of increased activity in some industrial enterprises and a bigger demand for certain goods due to seasonal influences which is particularly noticeable in wool and cotton knitting factories. Curtailment of the output of cotton mills has been responsible for an increase in the market price of cotton products. A price 60 per cent. above the lowest quoted in June last was registered in October. There is, however, the possibility of still further curtailment in the output of some mills, while others are able to operate two shifts as usual. The output it was stated, still exceeds the demand here.

Demand is dwindling for the manufacture of new machinery, though some machine shops are making machine tools for stock. Out of 32 registered boiler yards only five have orders on hand.

Elaborating on the industrial situation the report went on to state that only three silk filatures are operating. In five others the silk reeling machinery has been removed and the premises given over to other industrial uses. Flashlight bulb factories are again active. Seven small new ones have recently opened, orders having come from America and Hongkong. Thermos bottle factories have numerous orders from overseas for military requirements. Only one rubber factory had a good demand for its products.

Decrease in Accidents

Decreased industrial activity finds reflection in a decrease in the number of industrial accidents. A total of 78 accidents were reported for the month under review and three proved fatal. Three women were injured. Twenty-eight accidents were investigated and instruction given in preventive measures. The majority of the accidents occurred in the machinery and metal products trades where fifteen persons were injured.

Six industrial fires were reported for October two of which broke out in textile factories, two in the clothing trades and one each in the machinery and soap manufacturing.

Dealing with industrial disputes the report stated that the section mediated in four strikes and three labour unrest cases in October affecting 23 establishments and involving 820 workers in the industrial division and 999 in the social section.

Reverting to juvenile delinquency the report stated that 91 persons under eighteen were charged with offences against the Criminal Code, 82 of whom were between the ages of fourteen and seventeen. Eighty-one youths were accused of thieving and one charged with murder. Seventy of the delinquents were unemployed and 24 have had previous convictions. Twenty of the youthful defaulters were sent to prison and eighteen to reformatory.

Mangoes and papayas, distinctive tropical fruit, had to be brought to Southern California, where they don't grow, for scenes netherlands in Para-mount's "Victory," which is laid in the Netherlands East Indies.

$2,000,000 Cargo Reported Seized

Portuguese, Italian And German Vessels Said Involved

A valuable cargo of silk and cotton goods stored in the holds of a German, two Italian and Portuguese coastal vessels yesterday were reported to have been seized by the Japanese military authorities following the detention of the boats on the French Bund off the Fish Market Pontoon.

The actual reason for the seizure could not be ascertained, but is believed to be due to an infraction of maritime regulations. The vessels concerned are the Sandro Sandrini and Lipari (Italian), Romolo (Portuguese) and the Heini (German). The latter was involved to a greater extent as she was carrying 200 piculs of best grade silk valued at approximately $1,600,000 from coast ports. The amount is computed at $8,000 a picul which is a conservative estimate and the cargo was destined for Chinese and foreign interests here.

The other vessels it was learned were only carrying cotton goods valued at nearly $500,000. The four vessels, it was stated, made port on Friday evening but before they docked alongside their wharves, off the Settlement Bund, were instructed to shift to the Fish Market pontoons on the French Bund boundary near Nantao. Japanese launches came alongside it was stated, and after inspecting the cargoes, proceeded with their unloading.

Later two other coasters, flying the German and Portuguese flags respectively namely the ss. Haikong (German) and the Lioing (Portuguese) anchored off Woosung and quietly berthed at the lower end of the Bund pontoons in the Settlement and unloaded their cargoes.

Chinese Youth Carried Away by Kidnappers

Johnson Garage Taxi Used In Crime; Minor Cases

Sinza Road police station detectives were investigating a kidnapping case yesterday when it was reported that a young Chinese shop assistant was carried away by three other Chinese from 110 Shunteh Road at about 7.10 a.m.

According to reports a Johnson hire car was ordered to Tsing Poo Lodging House in Markham Road by three men, one of whom was subsequently found to be armed with a pistol. On arrival at the place, the chauffeur of the taxi saw the trio hold up a young Chinese coming from a rice shop next door to the lodging house. The victim was forced into the waiting car, while the chauffeur was ordered out. One of the kidnappers then took the wheel and the car sped away in a westerly direction along Markham Road.

It was also learned that the kidnapped man was Ting Hung-sze, aged eighteen, shop assistant in the Chinese rice shop. His whereabouts are still unknown, although the taxi was later located in Jessfield Road, a few yards from Kinnear Road. No explanation could be given for the abduction, belief being expressed that either the kidnappers had mistook him for another, although a personal grudge against the victim might have been the reason for the crime.

Taylor Garage sub-station at 253 Yu Yuen Road came in for its share of armed robbery at 4 a.m. yesterday when two men, one said to be armed, entered the office and stole money and property, valued by the victims at $468. The two robbers intimidated the clerks in the office and escaped before an alarm could be raised.

A young Chinese apprentice was next victimized when he was held up by two unarmed Chinese in Peking Road, close to the Rialto Theatre, at 8.45 a.m. The criminals forced the youth to give them $45 before making their escape.

Joint Police Bureau Negotiations

May Be Established As Soon As December 1

The joint police bureau for the western district for which negotiations have been going on between the police authorities of the Shanghai Municipal Council and Shanghai Special Municipality on the basis of the *modus vivendi* signed by the Settlement and Chinese authorities may be established on December 1, according to the "Central China Daily News."

The paper reports that the office for inaugurating the joint police office is busily making preparations so that it will come into existence early next month, possibly by December 1. Quoting reliable sources, the report states that officials of the new Chinese city régime "seem" to be satisfied with the revised draft regulations prepared by the parties concerned and that a formal reply to the Shanghai Municipal Council in regard to the regulations will be sent soon.

It will be recalled in this connection that Maj. K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police, recently had an informal conference with Col. Lu Ying, chief of the Chinese police of the new Chinese city régime over the same question. Satisfactory progress was reported to have been made at the conference.

Permits Necessary to Import Radio Sets

New "National Government's" Latest Regulation

The new Nanking régime will soon enforce regulations governing the importation of radio sets and materials for making them but no date has yet been fixed for the enforcement. The Ministry of Communications of the new régime announced its intentions in this respect yesterday in the "Central China Daily News."

Order No. 575 issued by Mr. Chu Ching-lai, the Minister, states that permits for importing radio materials were formerly issued by the Ministry of Communications but that the regulations had not been carried out since the hostilities. The old order must again prevail since the "National Government" has "returned" to its capital, it is explained.

Hereafter, before importing such goods, permits must be obtained beforehand from the Shanghai Office of the Ministry, it is stated. The date for enforcing such regulations will be announced later.

Bullets in Extortion Letter

Three Men Walk Into Trap Set by Police

Trying in vain to extort $20,000 from a shop manager in Peking Road, three self-styled members of the "Peace and National Salvation Army" were brought before Judge Siao in the First Special District Court yesterday and sentenced to prison terms. Wang Wei-min, leader of the gang, drew two years and six months while his two accomplices, one year and six months each.

The men were convicted of having sent an extortion letter to Wang Yung-tang, manager of a shop at 54 China Yuen Li, Peking Road trying to extort $20,000 under threat of death. Two bullets were contained in the letter. Wang was asked to pay the money on October 25 to a place in Nantao. Wang paid no attention to the letter but the extortioners telephoned their demand several times whereupon Wang informed the Central Police.

The accused persons walked into the trap on Friday when they visited Wang personally for the payment and were rounded up by the police, who were waiting outside the shop. The leader of the gang told the judge that he and his men had not been paid for two months by their superiors and were therefore forced to commit the crime.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Police Gain Third Successive Victory in 1st Division

Defeat Recs by 4-2 in Exciting Match; Bulldeath Breaks Leg in Collision

A LARGE crowd saw the Police eleven score their third successive victory when the lawkeepers defeated S.R.C. by the score of 4-2 at the Race Course yesterday afternoon. The victory was achieved over a ten-men outfit, as in the sixth minute of the second half Bulldeath was hurt in a collision with Bader and was carried off the field, his leg being broken. The unfortunate player was later taken to the Country Hospital in an S.F.B. emergency ambulance. The game was in favour of the Recs until the unfortunate incident, which forced them to play Symons in the half-line, resulting in a complete disruption of harmony among the forwards.

Up to then they were the masters of the situation, raiding the Police half of the rectangle almost continuously. The game ended with both teams short of one man when Stangaard left the field some ten minutes before the final whistle. The Police came out stronger than they did in their other games, Chooklantzeff, who scored a hat-trick for his team yesterday, reappearing on their line-up after his absence last week. For the winners, as in their other two games, Duffy shone with his hard work and had it not been for his fine anticipation, the score might not have favoured them.

The Recs made a few changes in their line-up, George Greenberg and Lipkovsky playing backs, while Gossie England was substituted for Sdobnikoff in the centre-forward position. With the exception of Greenberg, who played a sterling game throughout, the other two hardly justified their inclusion. Lipkovsky was rather erratic, while England, although he scored the opening goal, was too weak and missed up several chances when the Police citadel appeared to be on the verge of falling.

S.M.P.: Bulpin, Victal, Woodley, Gibson, Duffy, Roliz, Stangaard, S. Greenberg, Bader, Fonseca, Chooklantzeff.

S.R.C.: Mousasticoff, Lipkovsky, G. Greenberg, Honniball, Bulldeath, Jack, Kapustin, Walley, A. England, Symons, Aldeguer.

Recs Start Strong Attack

The game, which may be called a duel beween Greenbergs since Sammy and George were ever at each others throats in their attempts to best each other, started with Recs launching a strong attack against the lawkeepers' citadel, with Kapustin prominent on the right wing. The latter's centre was intercepted in the nick of time by Gibson, who took the ball practically off Aldeguer's feet as the latter was about to shoot. The next moment saw Symons, as usual the spearhead of the Recs' attack, almost score when he let out a drive from about thirty yards, Bulpin effecting a pretty save. The Recs' skipper, however, was not to be denied and his fine play put his team one up in the fifth minute. Symons trapped the ball and passed it to Aldeguer, who, after beating Victal, centred. England was practically on the goal-line when he received the sphere, scoring with a grounder which had Bulpin completely beaten.

The Police were presented with a fine chance to equalize in the tenth minute when a free kick was awarded them just outside the penalty area, after Mousasticoff carried the ball too far. Greenberg took the shot, the ball going to Bader. Nothing resulted of it as the Police centre-forward was too slow and allowed G. Greenberg to clear. The ball was brought back into the Police territory and Symons brought Bulpin down to his knees with a piledriver from a few yards out.

The five-minute spell of Recs' attacks was broken when Chooklantzeff received the ball from Roliz and raced down the wing, eventually crossing a beauty, only to see it wasted as none of his forwards were up at the time. Police lost another chance to level the score when Bader let G. Greenberg clear a few feet from the goal. The equalizer, however, came soon after when S. Greenberg beat Jack and passed to Chooklantzeff for the latter to slam the sphere home for the first Police point in the 42nd minute.

Bulldeath Sustains Broken Leg

The second half started with Recs attacking, allowing them to forge ahead in the fourth minute when Symons broke through on his own and beat Bulpin with a grass-cutter from about fifteen yards. The unfortunate incident which forced Bulldeath to retire came two minutes later. Bader, receiving a pass from Gibson, was running through when he came into collision with Bulldeath, knocking the latter down. A crack was heard and the Recs' centre-half was carried off, the ambulance taking him to the Country Hospital a few minutes later. It was learned later that Bulldeath had sustained a break in his leg, which might necessitate in his stopping to play football for many months to come.

With Bulldeath off the field, Symons dropped to the half-line and his departure from the forward line told immediately on the game, the Police taking the initiative into their hands, rarely allowing their opponents through. A fine opportunity to equalize was spoiled when Bader missed Chooklantzeff's chance from a few feet out. The Police left-winger, however, soon remedied this when he received a pass from Fonseca in the eighteenth minute. Completely unmarked, he had no difficulty in beating Mousasticoff with a grounder into the right corner of the net.

Chooklantzeff's Hat-trick

The Police were all over their rivals at this stage, the Recs fighting back grimly. Eight minutes later, Chooklantzeff scored his hat-trick when he went through alone and repeated his performance to put his side ahead. The Recs attempted several attacks after this goal, but the absence of Symons in the forward line was keenly felt, the other forwards, with exception of Kapustin who crossed several beautiful centres, being completely unable to break through the Police defence. Victal had Aldeguer tied in a knot, while Woodley and Roliz were ever on the alert for Kapustin.

The last goal of the match was scored through the fault of the Recs' goalie who came out too soon and allowed Bader to beat him with a goal that should not have been scored. Greenberg conceded a corner and Stangaard centred. Mousasticoff came out in an effort to catch the sphere, but missed it, the ball going to Bader, who headed it in from point blank.

With eight minutes to go, both sides went all out, the Recs to decrease the deficit, the Police to increase the score. Several opportunities were offered to both sides, in one Woodley kicking the ball from the goal-line with Bulpin completely out of the picture. On the other side Chooklantzeff put Bader through, but with only Mousasticoff to beat, the Police centre-forward shot straight into the S.R.C. goalie's hands, who conceded a corner.

The final whistle came two minutes later with Recs well beaten, but still fighting.

Results at A Glance:

1st Division

S.M.P. 4—S.R.C. 2
J.R.C. 4—A.S.F. 2

Reserve Division

Tung Hwa 5—A.S.F. 0
Lusitano 5—J.R.C. 2

2nd Division

British Navy 4—4th "A" 2

3rd Division

Aurora 8—4th "B" 0

Overlin Retains World Title

New York, Nov. 2.

Ken Overlin last night retained his world middleweight title against Mike Belloise amid a chorus of jeers.

The jeers came from the crowd not because Overlin rose from the canvas to carry the fight to his foe in a whirlwind finish that left the spectators breathless, but because the decision itself was unpopular.

The spectators had a lot of admiration for the stunning comeback staged by Overlin, but they disagreed with the verdict. The jeers were not for Overlin but for the judges who, in the crowd's opinion, had erred.

The 13,071 fans thrilled as Overlin came back from the shadows of defeat. Rising shagily from the floor in the 15th and last round, Overlin uncorked everything he had. He lashed out with both fists and caught his opponent off guard to land a few healthy wallops.

He continued his amazing rally, one of the grandest spurts seen here, for the rest of the round and it was perhaps this stunning display which caused the judges to give him the nod.

Overlin made a desperate stand in the final phase of the fight after taking a drubbing in the earlier rounds. He weighed 158 while Belloise tipped the scales at 153.—United Press.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The British Navy Team That Defeated the Marines by 4-2

Grouped above is the British Navy team, composed entirely of sailors from H.M.S. Peterel, which defeated the 4th Marines "A" team by 4-2 in their 2nd Division match on the Race Course yesterday afternoon. The British Tars were leading by 2-0 at half-time, and further increased their score to 3-0 early in the second half. Two quick Marine goals, however, substantially reduced this lead, but the British skipper eventually put the final issue beyond any doubt when he scored from a penalty.

J.R.C. Beat the Legion In Dull Game

A.S.F. Make Desperate Effort in Final Twenty Minutes But Sustain 4-2 Defeat

THE first league encounter at the Canidrome yesterday, between the A.S.F. and the J.R.C. was, with the exception of one or two periods in the second half, a pretty tame affair witnessed by a very small crowd.

The Jewish team won with a score of 4-2 but of their four goals, two could have been saved had the goalkeeper stayed in his goalmouth. The "Legion" practically played the entire game with ten men, but in spite of this they made a desperate effort to fight back when they were three goals down and there were only twenty minutes to go for time. And they nearly made a success of it. The score went from 3-0 to 3-2 and it was not until the Jewish got the fourth that the Legion seemed to give up the struggle.

A minute after the kick-off the Legion took a weak shot at goal which was nevertheless only saved at the expense of a corner. From the clearance a J.R.C. player took a sizzling shot that went straight into the goalkeeper's hands. Soon after, the Jewish custodian saved two consecutive shots with all the attack falling over his prostrate body. The J.R.C. after clearing their goal, had the ball taken away from them and Bell sent a long pass to Bossuet who in turn, put it to Macfarlane and in a fine effort to put his team in the lead the latter sent the sphere just out of the goalie's reach.

From the goal-kick Defries passed to Levy junior, who just managed to reach up and get his foot to it and punt it over the keeper's head for the first tally after twenty minutes of play—score 1-0. Two minutes after this Roboostoff, in a collision with a Jewish player, got hurt and had to leave the field. Five minutes later, after receiving treatment, he returned, but it was apparent he was not really fit to play.

During Roboostoff's absence Levy junior again scored, but as he was obviously well off-side it was disallowed. It was apparent that the referee was not allowing anything illegal to get by him.

About the thirtieth minute of the first half, Bell slammed a beauty in from twenty-five yards which was as beautifully saved by the goalie. It was not long after this that Roboostoff took a shot which the custodian caught and whilst he had the ball, Sbath cut in from the opposite wing and knocked both goalie and the leather into the goal, but this was also disallowed by the "ref" who awarded a free-kick to the A.S.F. Friedlander soon after crashed in a shot from about five yards which hit the cross bar with the keeper absolutely beaten, only to have nobody there to gather the rebound which would have meant a certain goal.

At the commencement of the second half, Roboostoff had been shifted to the left wing, owing to his previous injury, but it was obvious that he was only a passenger—twenty minutes later he had to leave for the rest of the game.

The leather was then taken to the A.S.F.'s half where Jacobs passed to Rosenzweig who scored with a shot that gave the keeper no chance—although again he was out of his goal. Fetching the score to 2-0. A minute afterwards Rosenzweig slammed in a shot that nearly went through the net making the score 3-0.

At this period the J.R.C. seemed to be having all their own way, and when Roboostoff left the field it made things worse as it put the A.S.F's attack all at sixs and sevens. In spite of this Macfarlane started a movement by passing to Sbath, who neatly put the ball over the back's head to Bossuet who nonchanlantly tapped the ball passed the custodian for the A.S.F.'s first goal after one hour of play.

The next incident of any note was when the referee called Bossuet to enquire the name of the centre-half Pequery whose name he took for fouling. Again the A.S.F. pulled off a good movement with the same three men to score their second goal making the score 3-2.

Wolfin then made the only save of any consequence in the match when he gathered a good shot from Friedlander.

To finish off a rather dull game Jacobs slammed the ball into the corner of the net the J.R.C.'s fourth goal after receiving a pass from Rosenzweig and at the final whistle the score remained 4-2.

Soccer Sidelights

How the mighty have fallen. Once the indisputable champions of Shanghai soccerdom for several seasons, the Association Sportive Francaise have this season lost four games in as many starts, although they still have the five best players in Shanghai: Collet, Jimmy Ward Bossuet Roboostoff and Segalen.....

An unfortunate accident may prove fatal as far as Bulldeath and football are concerned since there is very little chance that the former will play after the nasty break he sustained in the S.R.C.-S.M.P. game yesterday, when he collided with Bader ....

Harry Wilhoit of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury has the First Division places all chalked up already. In the opinion of this department, it is still too early to predict what team will come first and last, just as it is hard to foresee the results of the week-end games. For example, the Recs were picked by the majority of sports writers to best the Police, but the latter scored a convincing victory of 4-2 over the S.R.C.....Substituting A. England for Sdobnikoff brought little good to the Recs. Both centre-forwards are weak and both spoiled many chances when given golden opportunities to score...

This week-end proved bad to two other players in the First Division, in addition to Bulldeath, with both Stangaard and Roboostoff being forced to leave the field during the game. "Blondie" was hurt pretty badly in the A.S.F.—J.R.C. game and, although he tried gamely for sometime, he finally left the match in the second half....

Christie, the U.S. Marine boxer, and now footballer, did a pretty good job in their debut yesterday, scoring the second goal for his side....

The Shanghai Football Association are taking things very seriously this year and eight players have already been cautioned, although the season is not yet a month old. Among the eight are four J.R.C. footballers and it is a pity that this young team should receive so much bad publicity through the failure of some of its players to behave on the field....

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4	5	3	48.60	8.90
5	3	2	111.20	11.00
6	2	1	253.20	69.10
7	4	6	43.30	92.50
8	3	2	78 70	12.80
9	1	3	348.90	61.20
10	1	6	152.40	30.10
11	4	6	31.30	17.40
12				

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RESERVATIONS: CAN ONLY BE HELD TILL FIVE MINUTES BEFORE THE SHOW STARTS!

Magic Circle Makes Terrific Come-Back in Principal Race

Favourites Again Fall by the Wayside in Series Of Thrilling Races and Close Finishes

By "The Chaser"

SCORING one of the most sensational come-backs that has been witnessed for some time, Magic Circle, with the assistance of "Peanut" Marshal, emerged victorious over a classy field to win the principal event of yesterday's meeting after a magnificent race and a thrilling finish in which he which he got a "head" verdict. Vim, who seems to improve with every race, put up a strong fight before letting the former champion beat him. A length and a half away was Cluniehill, one of the ranking griffins of the year and potential winner of the St. Leger, third.

It was a beautiful race as the field was well bunched throughout with the notorious pace-maker, Night Express, in his usual leading position. He was evidently unfit as he was not able to keep up the pace, and after pacing for half a mile, gradually fell back to let Rain take his position. White Parade and Rain led the field into the straight while Cluniehill was at the tail end of the tightly bunched field. Magic Circle suddenly shot up from fourth position to the front to fight out the finish with Vim. Cluniehill came on strongly in the last few yards to spurt past White Parade and Cordon Rouge and take third place.

Not a Favourite's Day

Favourites went by the board yesterday when outsiders and little fancied ponies scored in nearly every race, causing much annoyance to punters who appeared to have struck a miserable day when two outsiders returned three-figure dividends in the "curtain raising" events. Purpleray, who annexed the Fermanagh Novices' Stakes, sneaked through on the rails to reach the winning post with three quarters of a length to spare and reward his 48 backers with a nice little dividend of $120.80. Crispylight went one better when he won the second race by the same margin and paid the huge dividend of $182.20. The highest dividend of the day, however, was paid in the forecast pool on the winning combination of Magic Circle and Vim whose supporters cheered with glee when the figures $378.20 was chalked up.

Racing was splendid yesterday and close finishes were the order of the day, even the Australians obliged by providing some very close decisions.

Blue Grass Wins Thrilling Race

In a thrilling finish which had the public on their feet and cheering excitedly, Bluegrass had the distinction of being the first to conqueror the mighty Man O'Strength who, until yesterday, boasted of an unbeaten record of five consecutive victories, including all the classic events for Australian ponies. Full marks should go to Francis Noodt who rode an excellent race and whose keen judgment was of the major factor in Bluegrass' triumph.

An unusual inciding occurred in the middle of the race when Busylight, of Hongkong, after getting away to a good start, took hold of the bit to lead the field by five lengths. He appeared to be falling back very quickly just before the Loong-fei Gate and before any one realized the situation, he sudden refused to gallop and almost stood still. Although he continued after a bit of coaxing from Chris Moller he was too far behind to be of any consequence. The field did not spread until the half mile mark where Daintyfoot forged ahead, followed by Man O'Strength, while Bluegrass, The Witch and Gold Star were closely bunched three lengths away. By the time the field had reached the last quarter Daintyfoot had tired and began to fall back rapidly while the winners came into the picture.

Sensational Spurt

"Charlie" Encarnacao, who was the leading rider of the day with two wins and three places to his credit, was seen to his best advantage in the "B" section of the Rockhampton when he came like a streak of lightning in the last hundred yards on Gracie to all but beat Cardiogram, losing by the margin of a neck. He was several lengths behind the leaders as he turned into the straight and those who backed him thought it was "curtains" for him but a late rush saw him cover ground in most sensational style.

Flyinglight, the favourite in the sixth race, met his match in Busted Straight who withstood the former's challenge to win by a length and a half while the old speedster Frostylight filled the third berth a length away. Democratic Prince finished a very close fourth.

Mr. "Myfred" scored another neat Fiery Admiral both took premier little double when Fiery Guy and honours in their respective races. The former did not have much trouble in accounting for the third race and galloped past the winning post with three clear lengths to spare. Shenko was second while an outsider in Spring Tide was third.

Fiery Guy was one of the two favourites which did not disappoint but his win dividend of $13.20 was quite a contrast to the two three-figure returns of the previously races.

Best Race of the Day

Fiery Admiral won his race by coming away from the field in the last fifty yards to reach the post a length ahead of his nearest rival, The Avocet, who was doing his best to shake off the determined effort of Little Pal who eventually filled third place a length away. This was one of the best races of the day, as the field of twenty were well bunched during the entire race and even opposite the stands there were nearly a dozen who in the picture and making their bid.

A neck and a neck was the official verdict of the fifth race when Un-Un-Un, coming with a last minute rush, just managed to beat Ashridge by the margin, while Bachelor Prince was the same distance away third. This race, too, produced a close finish with six ponies all having a look-in when only fifty yards to go. White Willie gave his backers a bit of a scare when he bolted before the race but Francis Noodt stopped him after a furlong. As the field was lining for the second start he was off again but this time in the opposite direction. His galavanting career was short-lived, however, as Noodt, whose patience was nearly exhausted, resorted to more drastic measures.

The last race was run in almost complete darkness and no one could tell who was leading until the field turned into the straight. When the leaders came into sight we saw Aucklandlight and National Policy fighting out a terrific finish, which the former finally got the best of, but only by a short head. The favourite, Esmeralda, was four lengths behind, third.

1.—THE FERMANAGH NOVICES STAKES. ¾ mile.
Purpleray (Ray) 150 G. R. Cheape 1
Phantom (C. S. Franklin) 148 H. Azadian 2
Fancylight (Cire) 151 G. M. Sokoloff 3
Also ran:—Clunieburn (V. A. Haimovitch), Goldenlight (S. Wong), Ideal King (L. C. Kew), Bellington (Wellington Loh), Donald Duck (T. F. Chang), National Party C. Y. Chiu), Woodbridge (G. V. Cherdynzeff), White Lord (A. H. Laidlaw), Going Slow (Duncan Fraser), Busted Contract (C. Y. Wong), American-ribbon (J. L. Kay), Happy Challenger (R. E. Nash).
Won by ¾ length; 3 lengths.
Time, 1.34⅘ sec.
Win, $120.80. Places, $34.40, $.940, $40.

2.—THE DOWN STAKES. 1 mile.
Crispylight (Cire) 155 C. B. Moller 1
Colorado Kid (Anvil) 155 G. P. Gram 2
Special Delivery (We Two) 155 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Sammy (R. D. Parkin), Cherrybey (A. C. Yuan), Bobby (L. H. Wade), Fiery Kingman (C. Encarnacao), Playboy (A. C. Ching), Smart Guy (P. L. Chiu), Telegram late Kentucky (Chen Poo), Lucky Sonny (R. Morgan), Petruska (V. L. Xavier), Grumpy (Gabor Renner), Rafale late Hangchow (F. Noodt), Beautylight (T. Y. Woo), Josspray (T. C. Woo), Haiphong (Y. S. Chang).
Won by ¾ length; 1 length.
Time, 2.08⅘ sec.
Win, $182.20. Places, $38.40, $10, $13.80.

3.—THE ANTRIM STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Fiery Guy (Myfred) 158 C. Encarnacao 1
Shenko (A. W. Buck) 152 H. J. Holden 2
Spring Tide (Spray) 149 V. A. Haimovitch 3
Also ran:—Off Chance (M. H. Feeney), Port Wine late Blenheim (C. B. Moller), Cord (L. H. Wade), Goldenray (T. C. Woo), National Pride (P. Y. Vong), Mr. Chips (John Sparke), Iloilo (P. L. Chiu), Cotonlight (R. Morgan), China Clipper (S. Y. Sung).
Sweep: (1) 936, (2) 1230, (3) 525.
Unplaced: 413, 86, 221, 766, 74, 1421, 594, 1332, 1461.
Won by 3 lengths; ¾ length.
Time, 2.46⅘ sec.
Sweep: $1120.56; $320.16; $160.08; $44.46.
Win, $13.20. Places, $8.40, $9, $30.60.

4.—THE TYRONE STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Fiery Admiral (Myfred) 152 C. Encarnacao 1
The Avocet (Winsome & Hasty) 155 H. J. Holdon 2
Little Pal (Eden) 152 L. H. Wade 3
Also ran:—Black Pirate (F. Marshall), Blue Boy (J. Pote-Hunt), Quick Change (A. C. Kew), Goldio (P. L. Chiu), Downside (R. B. Moller), Hill Song (E. B. Cumine), Sparktoot (M. H. Feeney), Little Joe (Chen Poo), Birthday Candy late White Birthday (H. P. Chanson), Highland (A. H. Laidlaw), White Lancer late Lancia (A. Noodt), Sugar Star (S. Y. Sung), Tungstenlight (A. V. Striker), Wintrylight (C. B. Moller), Lal Golab (Y. S. Chang), Wet Morn (G. P. Gram), Primroseray (F. Noodt).
Sweep: (1) 92, (2) 586, (3) 1241.
Unplaced: 587, 272, 843, 200, 1223, 983, 446, 709, 1448, 182, 90, 852, 996, 997, 846, 647, 1463.
Won by 1 length; ½ length.
Time, 2.46⅘ sec.
Sweep: $1254.96; $358.56; $179.28; $26.36.
Win, $27. Places, $15.40, $10.40, $17.60.

5.—THE ARMAGH STAKES. 1½ mile.
Un-Un-Un (G. J. Mary) 152 J. Pote-Hunt 1
Ashridge (A. S. Henchman) 152 A. F. Clark 2
Bachelor Prince (Jim) 152 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Loch Maree (E. B. Cumine), Autumnlight (C. B. Moller), Ancient Ensign (M. H. Feeney), Benlight late Benlomond (R. B. Moller), Doc (Gabor Renner), National Beauty (P. Y. Vong), Central Park (H. J. Holden), Lucky Stone (Chen Poo), Charming Swift (A. C. Ching), Optimiste (J. K. Brand), White Willie (F. Noodt), Mr. Bubbins (V. L. Xavier).
Sweep: (1) 1154, (2) 1013, (3) 423.
Unplaced: 1044, 751, 266, 1646, 1599, 1435, 1387, 404, 590, 1155, 918, 218.
Won by a neck; a neck.
Time, 3.19 sec.
Sweep: $1369.20; $391.20; $195.60; $40.75.
Win, $17. Places, $7.60, $7.60, $23.40.

6.—THE BELFAST STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Busted Straight (Busted) 152 Y. S. Chang 1
Flyinglight (Cire) 160 R. B. Moller 2
Frostylight (Cire) 158 C. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Democratic Prince (C. Encarnacao), Corps Cavalry (E. B. Cumine), Bober (L. H. Wade), Honeymoon Gift (G. P. Gram), Fleeting Bow (H. P. Chanson), Columbus (Gabor Renner), Grey Dawn (R. E. Nash), Don Enrico (A. Noodt).
Sweep: (1) 1232, (2) 1752, (3) 1374.
Unplaced: 143, 1455, 711, 688, 339, 480, 208, 1409.
Won by 1½ length; 1 length.
Time, 1.52 sec.
Sweep: $1493.52; $426.72; $213.36; $66.67.
Win, $57.80. Places, $15.80, $7.40, $23.80.

7.—THE LONDONDERRY STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Magic Circle (Wm. McBain) 153 F. Marshall 1
Vim (Vitality) 158 G. P. Gram 2
Cluniehill (Clunie) 155 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—White Parade (F. Noodt), Night Express (Gabor Renner), Cordon Rouge (J. Pote-Hunt), Rain (L. H. Wade), Fairy Starling (H. P. Chanson), Merrylight (C. B. Moller).
Sweep: (1) 950, (2) 1260, (3) 854.
Unplaced: 709, 1413, 1828, 1494, 326, 1784.
Won by a head; 1½ length.
Time, 2.40⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race K9. Div. $378.20.
Sweep: $1560.72; $445.92; $222.96; $92.90.
Win, $67.20. Places, $20.60, $9.20, $22.20.

8.—THE ROCKHAMPTON HANDICAP, "A" Class. 11 furlongs.
Bluegrass (Valley View) 153 F. Noodt 1
Man O'Strength (W. W. Fowler & J. T. S. Reed) 162 J. Pote-Hunt 2
Gold Star (Star) 153 Y. S. Chang 3
Also ran:—The Witch (Gabor Renner), Busylight (C. B. Moller), Fleeting Deer (H. P. Chanson), The Starling (M. M. Sokoloff), Tanda (H. M. R. Hodgman), Daintyfoot (L. H. Wade).
Sweep: (1) 7, (2) 1421, (3) 637.
Unplaced: 166, 1364, 1480, 1433, 872, 238.
Won by short head; 5 lengths.
Time, 2.30⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race L9. Div. $64.60.
Sweep: $2805.60; $801.60; $400.80; $167.
Win, $50.20. Places, $6.80, $5.60, $6.20.

9.—THE ROCKHAMPTON HANDICAP, "B" Class. 11 furlongs.
Cardiogram late Bois des Caures (W. H. O.) 153 P. L. Chiu 1
Gracie (Liddell) 160 C. Encarnacao 2
Corporal (A. Harman) 162 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Fremantlelight (F. Noodt), Leading Lady (H. J. Holden), Brisbanelight (C. B. Moller), National Finance late Whirlpool (P. Y. Vong), Fisherlass (S. C. Brisk), Merry Maid (T. Y. Woo), A Lovely Time (Y. S. Chang), Senorita (M. M. Sokoloff), Soldier (L. H. Wade), Pamlico (H. M. R. Hodgman).
Sweep: (1) 13, (2) 591, (3) 1267.
Unplaced: 524, 362, 675, 1337, 724, 181, 718, 945, 907, 94.
Won by a neck; 1 length.
Time, 2.33⅘ sec.
Sweep: $2977.80; $850.80; $425.40; $106.35.
Win, $56.80. Places, $14.40, $7.40, $12.

10.—THE ROCKHAMPTON HANDICAP, "C" Class. 11 furlongs.
Aucklandlight (Cire) 159 R. B. Moller 1
National Policy (C. Y. Chiu) 162 P. Y. Vong 2
Esmeralda (A. J. W. & P. E. S.) 156 H. J. Holden 3
Also ran:—Colorado (John Sparke), Speedwell (V. A. Haimovitch), Carmalita (A. V. Striker), Golden Park (Chen Poo), Wychwood (R. Morgan), Candy Kid (C. Encarnacao), Rosalie (H. M. R. Hodgman).
Sweep: (1) 2062, (2) 2047, (3) 1232.
Unplaced: 1878, 1553, 1174, 1047, 2112, 1567, 1569.
Won by short head; 4 lengths.
Time, 2.35⅘ sec.
Sweep: $976.80; $279.60; $139.80; $49.92.
Win, $31.80. Places, $8.20, $8.20, $6.40.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Leathernecks Lose Their Initial Soccer Match

The 4th Marines "A" team that went down fighting in yesterday's game against the British Navy. Although beaten by 4-2, the Leathernecks were by no means disgraced and rendered a good account of themselves. They gave every promise of developing into potential menaces to the leaders in the 2nd Division once they have got into their stride. Faced with a 2-0 deficit yesterday in the first half, they were far from being discouraged and fought back with a will, reducing the arrears to 3-2. However, they were unable to score again and gave away a final goal from a penalty.

"A" Company Score Close Win Over Headquarters 4th

Headquarters 1st Beat Service Company in Remaining Game; One Match Postponed

WHILE the most interesting game of the day, between Headquarters 2nd and Motor Transport Company, was postponed to next week, the "A" Company defeated Headquarters 4th 28-23, in a Cates Basketball League encounter at the Navy Y.M.C.A. yesterday. In the other game played yesterday, Headquarters 1st defeated the Service Company, 34-24.

The "A" Company took a slim 15-12 lead at the end of the first half and was forced to battle with its back to the wall in the second half as the Headquarters team staged a rally, which came close to succeeding.

Jenkins, occupying the centre position, scored seven baskets in a brilliant display of one-hand shooting, and was mainly responsible for "A" Company's victory.

The box-scores follows:

"A" Company

	fg.	ft.	pf.	pts.
Vidal	1	1	4	3
Beard	3	0	2	6
Jenkins	7	0	0	14
Kopecz	0	0	1	0
Basiel	0	1	2	1
Penick	2	0	1	4
	13	2	10	28

Headquarters 4th

Leadon	1	0	1	2
Middleton	4	2	1	10
Raymond	1	0	0	2
Shaull	1	3	0	5
Hicks	2	0	4	4
Fistelle	0	0	3	0
	9	5	8	23

A Co.: 1st half 15; 2nd half 13.
Hdq. 4th: 1st half 12; 2nd half 11.

Hdq. 1st.

Mudry	5	1	3	11
Grunwald	2	0	1	4
Rice	2	0	2	4
Pittman	4	1	1	9
Robinson	1	0	1	2
Davies	2	0	1	4
	16	2	9	34

Service Company

Wilkening	2	0	0	4
Coffin	0	0	0	0
Alexander	1	2	2	4
Marconi	0	0	0	0
Smith	5	1	0	11
Patterson	2	1	1	5
	10	4	3	24

Headquarters 1st: 1st half 19; 2nd half
Hdq. 1st: 1st half 19; 2nd half 15
Service Co.: 1st half 11; 2nd half 13

C.C.C. Reds Keep Up Winning Streak

The Columbia Country Reds kept up their winning streak when they defeated the American Club yesterday afternoon by two games to one in the Ladies "A" Division Duck Pin League. The scores in each game were very close.

American Club (1); C.C.C. Reds (2)

American Club

Mrs. Evans	88	87	94	269
Mrs. McClellan	93	77	81	251
Mrs. Kwok	97	99	100	293
Mrs. Jensen	74	85	89	248
Mrs. B. Nance	105	97	89	291
	457	442	453	1352

C.C.C. Reds

Mrs. Kops	96	79	76	251
Mrs. Hollingworth	82	81	84	247
Mrs. F. Nance	93	102	96	291
Mrs. Gray	87	82	83	252
Mrs. Dalton	104	97	121	322
	462	441	460	1363

Polo Tournament This Afternoon

By "The Chaser"

With the Cathay Cup tournament over and done with for the season, the next went on the scheduled of the Hungjao Polo Club is the Re-inforcement Cup tournament. This afternoon the first round of the series will be played. Unfortunately only three teams have been entered and the shortage of polo players which was acutely felt during the summer months is now worse than even despite the fact that the season for polo is, strictly speaking, over.

However, enthusiasm knows no bounds and this afternoon the Panthers—Krikoriantz, Lacks, Moore and Clark—will take the field against the Lions, which will comprise of three Mollers. "Budge", Lindsay and Chris and Williams, in a first-round encounter. The match will be played at 3.15 p.m. and after the game if there is anyone wanting to play pick-up chukkers these will be arranged by the Honorary Field Secretary on the ground.

As there are only three teams competing for this tournament the Committee decided to play the series on the double elimination system, which entitles each team to the minimum of two games.

After this tournament is over the Silver Pheasant Cup will be competed for and this may also be played on the double elimination plan as not very many teams are expected to enter.

Don McNeill Heads General Upheaval In American Tennis Rankings

Putting the tennis meat into the review grinder, the re-hash results of this summer's net panorama disclose not only a new men's champion and a now firmly entrenched women's titlist, but pronounce a general upheaval in the ranking lists of the men's field in special.

Don McNeill, the 23-year-old intercollegiate king, succeeded Bobby Riggs for the singles throne via the five-set route of downing the former champion, while Alice Marble stretched her successive tournament triumphs to 27 without defeat in capturing her fourth National singles championship.

To the Forest Hills titlist in both the men's and women's naturally goes the No. 1 ranking. This, then, puts McNeill into the top spot, with Riggs undoubtedly in the runner-up or No. 2 ranking.

From that point on, the rankings will be difficult to decide upon. The women's section may be likewise classified as to the top two, with Miss Marble assured of her spot, and Helen Jacobs, who lost in the finals to the present Queen, No. 2.

Kramer's Place

Jack Kramer, 19-year-old youngster from Montebello, Calif., who paired with Ted Schroeder to win the National doubles title, will probably be the subject of most discussion. Unseeded in the nationals, and unranked this year, Kramer pulled upsets out of his racket from his first match with Gill Hunt, Washington, D.C., until he was defeated in the semifinals by McNeill, the champion.

True, Kramer developed overnight, while his former doubles partner, Welby Van Horn, whose play at the nationals a year ago was sensational slipped beyond recognition this summer. Van Horn blasted his way to the finals a year ago, and received fourth ranking for his efforts, which really only included that one tournament for sheer brilliance.

On the basis of past rankings, then, Kramer might even be ranked third, in place of Frank Parker, whom Jack defeated in the quarter-final round. But then there is Joe Hunt.

Another newcomer to the coveted first ten positions will be Schroeder, who reached the quarter-final round, and numbers many fine victories this summer, including, of course, co-authorship of the National doubles script.

Van Horn Out

What players will be dropped out of the first 10 is a hard question to answer. Certainly Van Horn will lose his No. 4 post, and will probably come close to missing the first 10. Gardnar Mulloy's upset at the hands of Hal Surface is quite liable to cost the Coral Gables, Fla., player his eighth position, and might possibly ease his victor into the ten spot.

In the women's division, the play of Pauline Betz has been the sole genuine improvement of the year. The Beverly Hills young lady, eighth this season, should jump to No. 3, while minor juggling of Sarah Palfrey, Virginia Wolfenden, Helen Bernhard and others occurs.

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TO-DAY AT 10.30 a.m.
GIGANTIC SPECTACLE DRAMA!
"The LAST DAYS of POMPEII"
with Preston Foster Basil Rathbone

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COMING BIG HIT!
A "HONEYMOON"
—Without a Bride
—Without a Groom
... but with sparkling laughs and light-hearted romance all over the screen!

Ronald Colman · Ginger Rogers
Lucky Partners
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Cecilia Loftus
Harry Davenport
Hugh O'Connell
RKO RADIO Picture
HARRY EDINGTON, Executive Producer
Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT • Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE • Screen Play by Allan Scott and John van Druten. Adapted from the story, "Bonne Chance," by Sacha Guitry
WATCH FOR IT!

GRAND— COMING BIG ATTRACTION!

HENRY FONDA
in
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
with
GENE TIERNEY
JACKIE COOPER
HENRY HULL
JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD BROMBERG • DONALD MEEK
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CASH SWEEP
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PASSING SHOW NEWS AND NOTES

"All This, and Heaven Too"

Bette Davis and Charles Boyer are co-starred today in this fine film at the Nanking and Cathay Theatres.

Current Films

GRAND.—"La Conga Nights."—The screen's "two-ulcer" man portrays his eccentric mother, his four dizzy sisters, his whimsical grandfather and himself in what is described as a comedy drama with music, dancing and zestful new songs. With Hugh Herbert, Constance Moore, Dennis O'Keefe, Armida, Eddie Quillan and, Feriko Boros. Opens today.

NANKING AND CATHAY.—"All This, and Heaven Too."—Rachel Field's colourful and gripping tale of the young French girl, her background shrouded in mystery, who enters the home of a great French nobleman and is driven by fate into a position that leads to the downfall of a nineteenth century king. Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, with Walter Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler, Brenda Daniell, Walter Hampden and George Coulouris—also Mrs. Gardner Crane.

ROXY.—"The Young Rebels."—portrays the American inventor in his adolescent days. Mickey Rooney has the support of Fay Bainter, Virginia Weidler, George Bancroft and Eugene Pallette.

METROPOL. — "Typhoon." — Exotic technicolour tale of a South Sea Island paradise inhabited by a beautiful native girl and an almost human monkey. Lose her an ex-beach-comber, a forest fire and a devastating tidal wave unite their forces to bring the little castaway back to civilization. With Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman, and J. Carrol Naish.

DOUMER.—"The Secret of a Treasure Island."—The ever popular theme of treasure-hunting furnishes the story for another thrilling adventure film. A second-run offering in two parts. Owing to pressure of dates, two days only are allotted for Part I, starting with a morning show at 10.30 o'clock.

CAPITOL.—"Ninotchka."—One of the best ten pictures of 1939, starring Greta Garbo in a smart and sophisticated comedy role, dealing with Soviet politics. With Melvyn Douglas, Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi and Sig Rumman.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Lucky Night."—A rollicking, thrilling story of a happy-go-lucky playboy and a millionaire's daughter hungry for man to take her breath away, who found love, life and lots of excitement in New York's highways and byways. With Myrna Loy, Robert Taylor, Joseph Allen, Henry O'Neill and Douglas Fowley. Starring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart, with Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns and John Litel. Coming to the GRAND.

"Another Thin Man."—William Powell and Myrna Loy co-starred again in the popular detective series as Nick Charles and Nora, his wife. This is William Powell's first appearance on the screen after a long absence due to his illness. Coming to the METROPOL.

"Typhoon"

Dorothy Lamour, associated with Robert Preston, is at the Metropol.

"Calling Dr. Kildare." — Another of the popular series having to do with an old and a young physician, respectively played by Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres, supported by Laraine Day and Lana Turner. On Tuesday at the ROXY.

"Tractor Driver."—The latest offering of Soviet productions, using the much discussed modernization of farming in Russia as the theme, set in music and songs, making it enjoyable even to those who are not acquainted with the language. Coming next week to the DOUMER.

"You're Not so Tough."—Boys will be boys, even if they are the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys. This very human story shows them setting out to rob a widow but finally settling down to work for her. Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys, with Nan Grey, Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsly, Bobby Jordon, Henry Armetta and Rosina Galli. Coming to the NANKING.

"La Conga Nights"

Hugh Herbert imitates a number of relatives at the Grand today—also Constance Moore, Dennis O'Keefe and Armida. The Conga is danced.

Films Coming

"Lucky Partners."—Delightful story of a Bohemian artist with some goofy notions about love and wedding bells, and the little girl over the way who joins him in a madcap escapade. Starring Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, with Spring Byington, Jack Carson, Cecilia Loftus, Harry Davenport and Hugh O'Connell. Coming to the CATHAY.

"The Return of Frank James."—Answering in gripping, colourful and dramatic fashion the question, "after Jesse James was killed, what happened to his brother Frank?" this powerful and vigorous filmplay stars Henry Founda in his original role in technicolour. With Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg, Donald Meek, Eddie Collins, George Barbier and Ernest Whitman. Coming to the GRAND.

"Stranger on the Third Floor."—Weird thriller built round an unknown mysterious killer and a newspaper reporter who has to find him or himself face a trial for murders committed. With Peter Lorre, John McGuire, Margaret Tallichet, Charles Waldron, Elisha Cook, jun., Charles Halton and Ethel Griffies. Coming to the NANKING.

"Torrid Zone."—Red hot romance in the banana belt, plus a drama of swift action and almost unbelievable wisecracks as Pat and Jimmie carry on a never ending feud while the "Oomph" girl fans the flames. With James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, Andy Devine, Helen Vinson, Jerome Cowan and George Tobias. Coming to the METROPOL.

"They Drive by Night."—Stirring, action-packed melodrama built round the men who risk their lives nightly in America's most dangerous business, driving the trucks that eat up the country's highways at miles an hour after sundown, carrying perishable produce to distant markets and waging bitter private wars as a sideline.

"Calling Dr. Kildare"

Opening at the Roxy on Tuesday are Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres and the two popular players, Laraine Day and Lana Turner.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Arcadia orchestra. Floorshow.

BLACK CAT.—Night club. Klein and Rink.

BOLERO.—Night club. Geza and Gino and K. James and Guy Roberts.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Floor show.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Tino's orchestra.

FARREN'S.—Mike's Music Masters, Seven Glamour Girls and Largo Trio. Special dinner trio.

HUNGARIA.—Night Club. Hartmann's Gypsy Band, Krasso.

JESSFIELD.—Night club. Roth, Havsky and Brandt.

MASKEE.—Night club. Otto Ruff, Wiener, Schierhorst and Kamm.

MAYBE.—Night club. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MIDNIGHT CLUB.—Sandor Stern.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance, Ikis orchestra. June West and Kay.

ROXY.—Night club. Harry Fisher's Swing band.

TOWER.—Night club. Tower Trio. Nightly excepting Sundys. Tea concerts.

Records and Averages in City Duck Pin Leagues

Inwood Holds High Triple with 361; High Single Goes to Uhlinger with Tally of 142.

THE league standings, records, and individual averages of the first ten players in the different divisions of the Shanghai Bowling Congress City Duck Pin series are given below. It will be noted that the "A" Division holds the high triple through Inwood of the Woodchoppers with a score of 361, whereas the high single goes to Unlinger of the Pine Section in "B" Division with a tally of 142, with his team-mate, Kuhn, close on his trail with a score of 141.

The fair sex have quite a creditable showing. Mrs. Dalton tops the records with a single of 135 and a triple of 336 in the "A" Division, with Mrs. Sobel heading the "B" Division on a triple of 318, and Miss Ball the high single of 122.

The top-notchers have not yet attained the standard of last year but, judging from the last two games, records are bound to fall before the Season is over. The "Y" Woodchoppers hold the top berth in the league standings with the Marines only a game behind.

The records follow:—

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
Y.M.C.A. Woodchoppers	8	1	.888	4847
Marines	7	2	.777	4614
Y.M.C.A. Lumberjacks	4	8	.333	5097
American Club	3	6	.333	4411
Columbia Country Club	2	7	.222	4977

League Records

Individual Single—Dalton	136
Individual Triple—Inwood	361
Individual Average—Inwood	111.3/9
Team Single—Woodchoppers	579
Team Triple—Woodchoppers	1676

Individual Records

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Inwood	134	361	1002	111.3/9
Butler	313	349	964	109.3/9
Huebner	128	360	973	108.1/9
Krause	124	343	972	108
Krencicki	127	351	970	107.7/9
Morris	119	325	642	107
Dolinsek	115	324	956	106.2/9
Kohnert	123	339	948	105.3/9
Consalves	119	334	941	104.5/9
Dalton	136	339	933	103.6/9

In the "B" Division, Maple Section, Ohlsson of the "Y" Luckies rules the roost with a high single of 137 and a triple of 345. Here the Marine Reds are at the top, with the American Club holding down the cellar position. Montwell for the Marine Whites heads the averages with 105.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
U.S.M.C. "Reds"	9	3	.750	5604
"Y" Luckies	8	4	.666	5624
U.S.M.C. "Whites"	7	5	.583	5862
Columbia Country Club	6	6	.500	5653
Race Club "Strikes"	4	8	.333	5679
American Club	2	10	.166	5320

League Records

Individual Single—Ohlsson	137
Individual Triple—Ohlsson	345
Individual Average—Montwell	105
Team Single—"Y" Luckies	525
Team Triple—"Y" Luckies	1519
Team Triple—U.S.M.C. "Whites"	1519

Individual Records

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Montwell	124	321	1155	105
Foyn	120	326	1235	102.11/12
Barton	131	340	1024	102. 4/10
Mayger	114	324	911	101. 2/9
Ohlsson	137	345	911	101. 2/9
Mudry	112	328	1213	101. 1/12
Pesanchik	126	327	1105	100. 6/1
Huggett	108	306	1178	98. 2/12
Black	105	300	1165	97. 1/12
Cochran	126	315	1162	96.10/12

The Marine Officers head the averages in the "B" Division, Pine Section, as well as the individual single and triple through Uhlinger and Freeney with scores of 142 and 332 respectively. The Marine Blues are at the bottom of the standings together with their brothers the Greens.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
Marine Officers	9	3	.75	5907
Y.M.C.A. Flukes	8	4	.666	5575
American Club	6	6	.5	5499
S.R.C. Spares	5	7	.417	5641
U.S.M.C. Greens	4	8	.333	5519
U.S.M.C. Blues	4	8	.333	5472

League Records

Individual Single—Uhlinger	142
Individual Triple—Freeney	332
Individual Average—Uhlinger	105.3/12
Team Single—Marine Officers	539
Team Triple—Marine Officers	1538

Individual Records

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Uhlinger	142	332	1263	105.3/12
Freeney	134	332	927	103
Kuhn	141	321	1216	101. 4/12
McClellan	114	297	297	99
Madar	113	325	1184	98. 8/12
Ward	111	298	873	97
Elliot	124	301	857	95. 2/9
Janszen	105	303	854	94. 8/9
Brisk	115	310	1138	94.10/12
Shaull	104	287	379	94. 3/4

Ladies "A" Division

Mrs. Dalton is well ahead in the Ladies "A" Division averages besides holding the honours in the single and triple with high tallies of 135 and 336. This schedule is almost over with the Columbia Country Club Reds gradually closing up on the leaders. A blanket finish is in sight with a possibility of the Blues bagging the title.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinf.
"Y" W.S.S.	10	8	.555	8246
C.C.C. Blues	8	7	.533	6765
American Club Aces	7	8	.461	6776
C.C.C. Reds	5	7	.417	5496

League Records

Individual Single—Mrs. Dalton	135
Individual Triple—Mrs. Dalton	336
Individual Average—Mrs. Dalton	99.4/12
Team Single—"Y" W.S.S.	505
Team Triple—C.C.C. Reds	1458

Individual Records

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Mrs. Dalton	135	336	1192	99. 4/12
Mrs. McDonnell	120	306	1455	97
Mrs. Collaco	126	314	1741	96.13/18
Mrs. Geibel	111	289	1407	93.12/15
Mrs. McClellan	108	295	1396	93. 1/15
Mrs. Huebner	126	305	1103	91.11/1
Mrs. D. Nance	129	316	1378	91.15/15
Mrs. Uhlinger	109	292	1652	91.14/18
Mrs. Zee	113	300	1555	91. 8/17
Mrs. Kops	99	279	1094	91. 2/12

The "Y" Boots and the Shanghai Race Club are having a keen tussle for honours in this division. Mrs. Sobel of the "Y" Boots heads the averages and is credited with the high triple of 318. Miss Ball has the single with 132.

"Aurora Borealis"

Tonight in the Lyceum, Tourenin, veteran comedy player and ballet-master, is presenting a revue, consisting of nearly 30 participants, publicity notes state. Curtain at 8.45 p.m. An augmented orchestra, under the direction of Oleg Lundstrem, will support the full programme including ballet items and vocalists. Constructed on American Follies lines, a variety of dances will be rendered, including rhumbas, tangoes, swing, tap, acrobatic and Hawaiian. Among the supporting artistes are Slobodskoy, Nevskaya, Malinina and Darova, the ballet being headed by Suzanne.

Farren's Floor Show

The change of entertainment at Farren's on Friday brings one of the most colourful in recent annals of the institution and last night's crowd throughly enjoyed the Largos and the Glamour Girls, enthusiastically encoring them at each turn. Versatile and acrobatic, the adagio routines of the Largos remain a mystery to the uninitiated, handling as the men do their diminutive partner with grace and dexterity. Headed by Suzanne, the ballet is a well-rhythmed troupe and can be depended upon for duos and trios as well. Mike and his Music Masters, as well as rendering latest dance music, accompany the artistes.

Tea Concerts

Patrons of the Cathay Hotel appreciate the management's institution of the winter season's tea concerts in the ground floor lobby, five evenings weekly and during the Saturday tiffin hour. The Tower Trio, Golshtein (leader), Porges and Schierhorst, are as popular with these affairs as they are nightly in the Tower which will be closed tonight. The general pleasing atmosphere of both premises are enhanced by the sweet music of the trio.

RETURNING SOON TO METROPOL!

British Navy Win Against Marines

Being rather unfortunate in drawing a far more experienced team than themselves in their initial game, the Fourth United States Marine eleven played a losing match at the Race Course yesterday afternoon. The British Tars won the encounter by the final score of 4-2 before a fairly large crowd of interested spectators who came to see the Leathernecks in their first soccer game in this city.

Nevertheless, the Marines played with a spirit rarely seen on the soccer field here and, with little more experience, they should be able to give the best teams in the Second Division a run for their money.

The first half ended in a two-goal lead for the British sailors, who were drawn entirely from the H.M.S. Feterel. Waldken and Austin were responsible for the two goals when the lemon time arrived.

The Marines were not discouraged by this set-back and only their poor shooting kept them from scoring, as several fine opportunities came their way throughout the game. The Navy went further ahead in the second half when Liddington scored to bring the count to 3-0 in favour of his team.

Faced with defeat, the Leathernecks attacked with determination and their efforts were finally rewarded when Horvath, their centre-forward, decreased the margin. A few minutes later, Christie, he of the boxing fame, brought his team within sight of equalization.

A penalty given against Mertes put the game on ice as far as the British Navy were concerned, Hornsey, the skipper of the British side, making no mistake to bring the score to 4-2.

The teams were:—

British Navy:—Holman, Cranswick, Mariner, Glyde, Mattison, Birdsale, Maunn, Hornsey, Waldken, Austin, Liddington.

4th "A":—Dingwall, Mertes, Juracko, Willard, Malaro, Sautler, Long, Christie, Horvath, Drew, Deluca.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Y.M.C.A. "Boots"	9	3	.7500	5394
S'hai Race Club	9	3	.7500	5232
C.C.C. "Whites"	5	7	.4167	5192
Amer. C. "Deuces"	1	11	.0813	4872

League Records

Individual Single—Miss Ball	122
Individual Triple—Mrs. Sobel	318
Individual Average—Mrs. Sobel	102.1/12
Team Single—CCC "Whites"	472
Team Triple—CCC "Whites"	1376

Individual Records

	High Sing.	High Trip.	Total Pinf.	Average
Mrs. Sobel	114	318	1225	102. 1/12
Miss Brown	102	282	553	92. 1/6
Miss Prince	109	285	1097	91. 5/12
Miss Baptista	100	265	1095	91. 3/12
Miss Wilson	102	290	1095	91. 3/12
Mrs. Pote-Hunt	102	290	818	90. 6/9
Miss Brewer	106	282	807	89. 6/9
Miss Bugaeff	104	283	1067	88.11/12
Mrs. Prince	99	281	1051	87. 7/12
Miss Picozzi	99	281	1048	87. 4/12

Impressive Form Displayed In Hockey Club Practice

Two Dutch Internationals Add Dash to Match Between "Colours" and "Whites"

THE Shanghai Hockey Club will probably be able to rule the roost in hockey during the next few months if their performance yesterday in their first practice game this season on the Race Course is any criterion. With six new Dutch players on the ranks, the S.H.C. revealed a surprising amount of dash despite that yesterday's engagement was the first time that the players had touched a stick for many months.

S.H.C. "Whites":—H. A. Crickmer (Capt.), G. T. Gambling, R. W. Edwards; S. M. Carlisle, B. Scheltus, A. J. Ph. Beekmeijer; B. K. Wallace, R. G. Willis, C. Woolhouse, R. D. Wilmer, H. Sardeman.

S.H.C. "Colours":—J. S. Kenyon, R. G. Hopwood, C. G. G. van der Voort; I. H. Bradford, M. W. Turner, J. R. Kale; C. H. Buch, J. D. Brand, J. W. Pote-Hunt (Capt.), W. H. King, P. L. Murray.

The score in the match was of little consequence in view of the fact that both the "Whites" and the "Colours" were playing a three-back defence and no goalkeeper. Though the game was more in the nature of a practice affair, the final score of 4-4 showed that both the teams were extremely evenly matched. The "Whites", however, had a slight edge in the first half when they forced a temporary advantage of 2-1.

It appears that the S.H.C. will be able to field two powerful senior teams this season with their new Dutch members playing a prominent part. Two especially impressive players, B. Scheltus and J. D. Brand, were Internationals for Holland before they made their appearance in Shanghai.

Beside Scheltus and Brand, other Netherlanders on the S.H.C. ranks include C. G. van der Voort, one of the stalwarts of the United last season. A. J. Beekmeijer, R. D. Wilmer and H. Sardeman.

Individual Players Shine

Some sparkling play was witnessed, though most of this consisted of individual efforts as the players had not yet become used to combining with each other. Both Scheltus and Brand displayed polished stickwork and while the former excelled in accurate distributional work, Brand distinguished himself with trick dribbling that often left his rivals at a loss.

M. W. Turner proved a decided asset for the "Colours" when his clean hitting and heady play forced several openings for his team. In front of him, J. W. Pote-Hunt produced his usual energetic game but did not appear so comfortable as when combining with J. R. Cole last season.

On the "Whites" aggregation, Woolhouse surprised the opposition with a sterling game on the forward line while B. K. Wallace made his debut as outside-right with great success, his forceful tactics sending the ball into the circle time after time.

Second Half Fruitful

The bulk of the scoring was done early in the second half when the lack of goalies appeared to make itself most felt. The defenders on both sides were not seen to their best advantage with three backs cramping their style.

There appeared to be some confusion in the umpiring yesterday as many were the times when the players were needlessly whistled-up for stopping the ball with their hand. This fault in umpiring was also noticed during last season, with probably the army teams being responsible for the innovation, but there is no rule which states that the ball cannot be stopped dead with the open hand.

The Race Course was the scene of another two games yesterday. The Khalsa Sporting Association ran up a huge score of 9-2 against the United Reserves after gaining a lead of 4-0 at the interval. This defeat was not too ignominous in view of the fact that the Indian team played in the first division last year and that the United 11 consisted mainly of beginners. The other encounter was a six-a-side practice for members of the S.M. Police and Municipal Gaol.

Wimbledon Damaged By Nazi Bombs

London, Nov. 1.

Three high explosive bombs fell on the All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wimbledon in a recent German air raid, it was revealed today.

One of the bombs penetrated the roof of the centre court building and crashed through the competitors' stand, exploding on the ground below and sending debris into the centre court. The centre court's turf was damaged but since has been repaired. —United Press.

Among the instrumentalities of love and peace, surely there can be no sweeter, softer, more effective voice than that of gentle peace-breathing music.—*Elihu Burritt.*

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DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. You'll feel better right away. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages. At bedtime, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back so that its long-continued *double* action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice; at the same time its medicated vapors, breathed in direct, bring comfort to the irritated air-passages. Try it.

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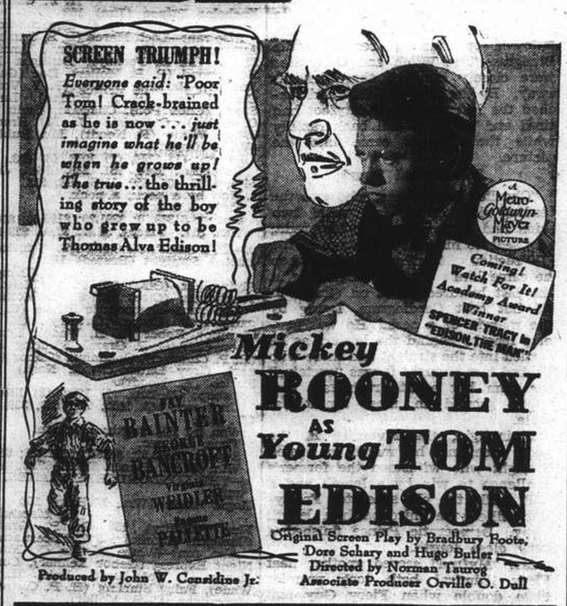

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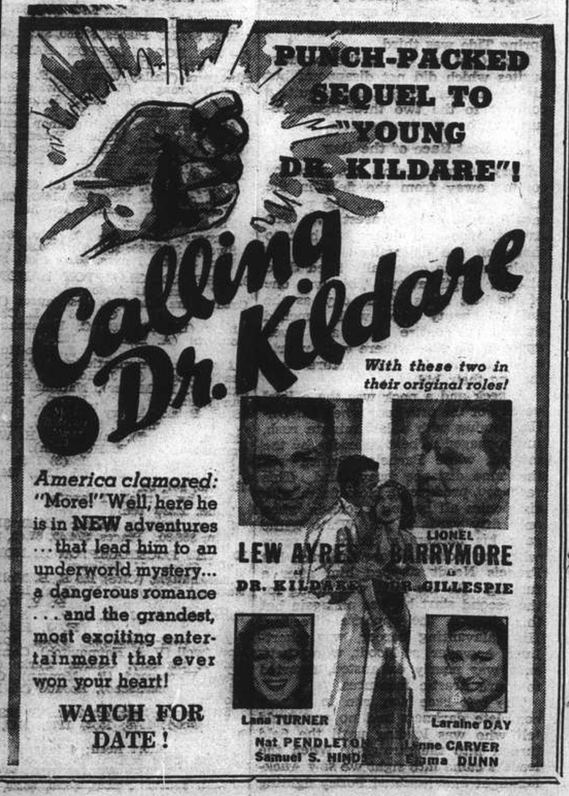

IN PARENTHESIS

Ordeal

MARRIAGE often changes an ideal into an ordeal.

* * *

Uniform Quality

"POLLY just can't resist a man in uniform."

"How's that?"

"She got arrested again yesterday."

* * *

Invoice

HUSBAND: I don't mind your buying those things, but I'd like a voice in the matter.

Wife: You have a voice—the invoice.

* * *

Dunce

FATHER: How are you getting along with your arithmetic, my boy?

Son: Well, I've learned to add up the naughts, but the figures still bother me.

* * *

Optimist

"WHAT have you been doing in front of that mirror for the last hour?"

"Trying to see how I look with my eyes shut."

* * *

Twice Tainted

"Your friend Rogers is a good fellow," someone said to Mark Twain of H. H. Rogers of Standard Oil fame. "It's a pity his money is tainted."

"It's twice tainted," drawled Mark. "Taint yours and t'aint mine."

* * *

No Birth Control

REPRESENTATIVE Joe Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House of Representatives, was taking a ribbing from friends over the turn of the tide which had flowed so strongly Republicanward before the crisis in the European war. What, Joe was asked, would the Republicans do now?

"Two rabbits," Martin answered, "were chased by two foxes into a hole in a tree. The foxes laid siege. Time went by, but the foxes remained, waiting for their prey to come out.

"'What shall we do?' asked the more timid of the rabbits, a lady.

"'It looks,' said the bolder rabbit, a gentleman, 'like we'll just have to stay here until we outnumber them.'"

* * *

Efficiency

SHE was a college graduate, trained in thoroughness, accuracy and efficiency. When she applied for a job to a wholesale grocer, he was impressed and engaged her. As her first task, she was told to make a complete inventory of his stock, beginning with the goods in the cellar.

Three days passed. The merchant saw her come and go each day, and finally, wondering what she was doing all that time down in the cellar, he went to find out. She was working at his stock of peanuts, pretty, flushed and energetic. Asked how she was getting along, she wiped her dewy forehead and said, "I've had time to count only a few sacks, but I'm sure my figures are exact. So far, there are precisely 26,657,871 peanuts."

* * *

Oddments

CORN on the cob is more pleasant than corn on the foot.

The man who works like a horse seldom makes an ass of himself.

A street cleaner knows enough not to put the cart before the horse.

"Have you got a match?"

"Have I? Say, I've got matches to burn!"

A brainy woman earns her own living. A sensible one lets some man do it.

One swallow may not always make a summer, but one grasshopper can make a spring.

Molly: Did you enjoy your canoe ride with Jerry?

Polly: No, he was too cautious. He just hugged the shore.

* * *

Letter from an Aunt

My dear Boy (Nat Gubbins in the "Sunday Express"):—

We've had a raid every night this week, and I'm beginning to think that there was some sense in Emily's idea of moving her bed into the dugout—you might as well sleep there instead of getting up in the middle of the night—Emily has quite taken to brandy since the raids began, and startled everybody the other night by singing a rather disgusting version of a sea shanty—how she ever got to know such songs I can't imagine, though Florrie says, they're all at the back of her sub-conscious mind and are brought to the surface by alcohol—heaven knows what's coming to the surface now we've bought another bottle of brandy.

Your Uncle Fred has been up every night prowling round the country with his shot-gun (he's got it back again from the police) looking for paratroops—of course, he's very tired, but as ferocious as ever and using terrifying language—I really feel sorry for any German he gets hold of.

Florrie, who won't leave our dugout while there's anything to eat in it, told us there are 1,000,000 German troops in Ireland—she says they have been landing there ever since the war began, though how they got there before the French collapse she couldn't explain—she also said they have a new gas which you can't see or smell, but takes away your will power, so that everybody will be on the German side when they land—as I told Florrie, it would have to be a pretty powerful gas to get your Uncle Fred into that state of mind—nothing Florrie says now can frighten Emily, who seems to be in a permanent state of giggling intoxication.

Poor darling Porgy has bitten three wardens because he was frightened of their silly whistles, and the gardener (who I told you has gone religious) says the Day of Judgment is at hand, when the sheep will be separated from the goats—he gave us such an awful look when he said this that I suppose he thinks we are the goats, though if ever a man looked like one he does—and when he told Emily she would be cast into the bottomless pit she seemed to think it was a sort of super dugout, and asked him to take her bed down there first.

Soon they won't have anybody in the Whist Club at all—another member has been asked to resign for saying that Hitler would make a good husband.

Your loving

AUNT MAUD.

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—November 3, 24th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion (Annual Girl Guides Church Parade) Lesson: St. Matthew 5, 1-16. Hymns:—197, 573, 391, 337. Preacher: The Dean (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc.) 3 p.m. Sunday School—425 Avenue Haig. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalm: 46. Lessons: Proverb 8, 1, 22-end; John 16. Hymns: 238, 638, 692, 23. Preacher: The Dean. 6 p.m. Bubbling Well Chapel. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L.Th. (Intercession Prayers will be broadcast daily from Cathedral over XMHC. 700 kc.)

Union Church — (International and Interdenominational) 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). Officiating Minister: Rev. C. W. Allan. 10.20 a.m. Prayer Meeting in Vestry. 10.45 a.m. Morning Worship, followed of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Preacher: Rev. C. W. Allan.. 3 p.m. Sunday School at 1292 Avenue Joffre.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock Preacher: Rev. F. A. Cox, B.D.

Church of the Air Programme. Station XMHD. (700 kc., 385m.)

Sunday, Nov. 2.
10.00: XMHD Service (Mr. F. J. T. Savage).
19.45 Sermon Dr. Bob Jones.
20.00: XMHD., Sacred Concert, Miss M. B. Olive.
20.30: Gospel Service (Rev. Lee S. Huizenga).
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.

Wednesdays. Nov. 3-Nov. 8.
8.30: Thought for the Day (Rev. G. A. Jacobson).
12.45 "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)

Noonday speakers Mr. W. McDowall, Dr. H. G. C. Hallack, Rev. H. T. Stonelake, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

At Sacred Heart Church.—Hongkew, November 2 on All Souls Day, 9.30. Requiem Mass for German speaking Catholics; the German text of the Solemn Requiem Mass of Antoine Bruckner, Austrian Composer, will be sung.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Sunday. Masses at 6.15, 7, 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 7 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (684 Baikal Road) Sunday Masses at 6.30, 7.15; and 8.30 a.m. Benediction of Blessed Sacrament at 3 p.m. Weekdays Mass at 7 a.m.

Saint John Bosco's Church (740 Hangchow Road) Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday Masses at 6.30 a.m.

Russian Catholic Church 235A Rue Bourgeat Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Weekdays at 6.45 a.m.

Church of the Sacred Heart, Hongkew—November 2, At 9.30 a.m. there will be celebrated for German-speaking Catholics the Mass for all the Faithful Departed. The "Solemn High Mass for the Dead" by Anton Bruckner, the famous Austrian composer, will be chanted for the first time in China.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (734 Kiaochow Road) Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King (235 Rue Bourgeat) Masses on Sunday at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. Masses weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai 1647 Avenue Road:—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: Everlasting Punishment. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2.30 to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 2.30 to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) 5 Tifeng Road. The services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. Maxy Smith 3 p.m. Sunday-school and Bible Class Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. V. Hook. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Community Church.—Dr. John Lyon Caughey will preach in Community Church Sunday at 11 a.m. on the subject "The Meaning and Purpose of the Holy Communion." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated, and new members received into the Church at this service. Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ, and the choir will sing "Jesus Said unto the People" by Steiner and Gounod's "Sanctus" and "Benidictus." The Church School will meet at 9.30 a.m. The governing board will meet at 10.30 a.m. to welcome the new members joining the Church at the morning service. The Navy "Y" will have its programme for Service Men at 6 p. m.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning service will be held at 9.15 a.m. in the hall of the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road near Jessfield Road. The Holy Communion will be celebrated after the Morning service. The pastor, Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D. will preside. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305 Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Bethesda Gospel Hall.—(International) 729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 3.30-4.30 p.m.; on Sundays Bible Class at 5-6 p.m.; on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 a.m.; on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m.; on Thursdays Prayer

Foreign Y.M.C.A.—Informal Sunday Evening Service at 6 p.m. in the Junior Division Room (Mezzanine Floor). Speaker. Mr. J. A. Eggo. All welcome.

Society of Friends (Quaker)—A meeting for worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in room D at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Scotland Not in Doldrums

British People Never More Optimistic, Less Despondent Than Now

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Glasgow, Sept. 25.

One might imagine from reports given by the German wireless of air-raid invasions that we are all despondent and living in the doldrums. It is nothing of the sort. One might go so far as to say that in the whole history of Great Britain the people have never been more optimistic, less despondent or more normal than at the present time. The anticipated invasion by the hordes of Nazis has not eventuated and while there have been these large numbers of planes over various parts of our island home, it is not the people of Great Britain who have suffered but the inhabitants of Germany.

There, more homes have been bereaved than across here for the losses to the invaders have been ever so much bigger than those sustained by the invaded. The R.A.F. have established beyond all doubt their marked superiority over the Germans for in every contest thus far many more enemy planes have been brought down by the R.A.F. than have been lost by our forces and if only the German people were permitted to ascertain the truth, there would be more than a horrible shock for the nation that is being completely deceived by Hitler and his satellites.

In a recent contest between our own planes and those of the Germans in a district not too far away from this great industrial centre it was clearly evident that the German planes were no match whatever for our own. The British planes accounted in a remarkably short space of time for the invaders and it was difficult to believe when watching the contest, that it was not something that had been specially staged. It was thrilling to see and something once witnessed that will never be forgotten. And furthermore it was typical of the way in which the R.A.F. planes brought down the German, of the manner in which the invaders are dealt with by the British pilots when they go into the air to meet the oncoming planes.

Unpleasant for Germany

Once Great Britain is able to overtake Germany, as she will shortly be doing, in the matter of the numbers of planes produced, all so-called German superiority in the air will vanish. It is impossible to believe that the German authorities are not cognizant of this unpleasant fact, unpleasant to them of course but not to Great Britain, for one cannot understand how recent happenings have not brought this unpalatable evidence home to them.

Meanwhile despite rationing of the essential commodities one is unable to detect any shortage anywhere. The nation is being fed on the very best, and if Hitler is still relying upon being able to starve Great Britain into surrender, he is not likely to see that in his day and generation. It is a matter for regret that through the German lie propaganda there are those abroad who imagine that here in Great Britain we are suffering. Our air shelters are good and reliable.

Air-raid alarms do not perturb us to the extent that folks imagine who have not experienced them and things work so smoothly during them that there is a danger of people becoming almost indifferent and perhaps of not taking the necessary precautions. Beyond the fact that we are reminded that there is a war, through the rationing of essentials, through the observance of black-out restrictions, because so many young men and older men too for the matter of that are in uniform, we might almost consider that we are living in normal days rather than in abnormal, ones. Life continues as it has always done.

The innumerable factories and great shipyards have worked at full pressure. They have gone full blast for seven days a week, night and day, turning out enormous quantities of that which will bring Hitler either to his senses or his knees.

"Our Thumbs Up"

Yes, our thumbs are up. We are not downhearted. Victory we are certain is only a matter of time. We may yet pass through deep waters but we are ready to go through them. We are undaunted and the air-raids experienced have only stiffened our attitude and made us more determined than ever to do all that lies in our power and that power is greater than is realized, to bring this struggle into which we were forced, to a successful and triumphant issue.

More and more over the land there are the innumerable groups meeting for prayer for the nation and in these gatherings it is impossible not to detect an underlying conviction, unmistakable, that in this colossal conflict, the Empire is fighting for principles which are in accord with that which is true and righteous.

Such a conviction gives a strength to the nation, its leaders and its people, that nothing else can give and it largely accounts for the fact that despite set-backs the ultimate issue is beyond doubt. The nation is again remembering the "God of its fathers" and that augurs well not only for the present but also for the unknown future.

Japanese Press on U.S. Rearmament

"Government Lashes Itself Into State of Insane Fury At Every Japanese Action"

BY PERCY WHITING
"N.C.D.N." Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 26.

A columnist writing in a recent issue of the "Yomiuri," one of Tokyo's three leading newspapers, so well describes the Japanese point of view regarding the Japan-American tension that it is worth quoting. The "Yomiuri" commentator writes:

"The paper's special despatches from the United States indicate that most Americans are puzzled as to why the United States must quarrel with Japan. As a matter of fact the American people generally are said to be comparatively calm, despite the agitation displayed by the Government. Probably this description of the state of affairs is correct.

"It is difficult for us Japanese, also, to understand why the American Government should lash itself into such a state of insane fury over every action that Japan takes in its own sphere of influence in East Asia. No very deep study is needed to see that there are no Japan-American problems that must necessarily be settled by war. A war, moreover, is not fought so easily. And while a war is comparatively easy to start, it is another matter to end it.

"The American Government's strong attitude toward Japan is motivated by some abstract ideology rather than by any concrete necessity felt to preserve American security. This is quite clear from American policy since the outbreak of the Japan-China conflict. To speak quite frankly, it is quite obvious to us that the Americans burn with jealousy over the fact that Japan has risen to be such a strong power in the Pacific. That seems to be why it is impossible for the Americans to feel friendly towards us unless Japan humbly submits to the will of the nation of the almighty dollar.

"Surely even the American Government cannot suppose that by registering 15,000,000 conscripts they can be brought into use at once. It takes three or four years to train a man to be a sailor. No matter how many ships a country may have, they are no better than ghost-ships unless there are well-trained sailors to man them.

"And finally, there must be some inherent flaw in a nation whose vital national policies are so much influenced by a transitional domestic issue like the presidential election in the United States. Such a nation runs the risk of being left behind, even if not knocked over, in the international race as it is run nowadays."

Burma Road Comment

A columnist in the "Asahi" comments as follows: "It seems that the British intend to give transit to war supplies to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek not only via Burma but also through Hongkong. Not only we Japanese but all Asiatics must wonder why such futile irritations are persisted in while we are trying to build up a stable sphere of mutual prosperity in East Asia. The moral support thus given Gen. Chiang is of more real value than the actual supplies. If the British feel free to pursue such tactics, Japan is free to stop them, it is reasonable to assume.

"The Netherlands East Indies officials say they are glad our trade negotiations with them are proceeding in a friendly atmosphere. Indefinite procrastination is another thing, and pleases whom? We shall be glad when a fair and friendly agreement has been reached.

"We Japanese do not inhabit the earth alone—all peoples seem to be attacking somebody or defending themselves in the endeavour to extend or protect their possessions. So it is only natural that everything will not go the way we wish and we need not be too disturbed over each turn of the tide. But we must take effective measures at the rare right moments."

Pearl River Still Remains Closed

Canton Officials Hope for Commercial Traffic

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Hongkong, Oct. 25.

Reports reaching here from Canton state that Chinese "puppet" officials are in favour of reopening the Pearl River for commercial traffic, as they have relatives in Hongkong and Macao and wish to do some business by calling off the quarantine of Canton. The Japanese army and navy are considering the matter. Lieut.-Gen. Jun Ushirogu, the new Commander-in-Chief of Japanese troops in South China, will make a final decision upon his arrival in Canton after consulting with the new navy chief. The closing of the southern city is officially attributed to the spread of cholera epidemics in Hongkong and Macao, whose immigrants may affect Canton.

The claim that Canton is entirely free from cholera is refuted by a Consular report received saying that at least three cases were noted. One of the victims was an employee in the Canton municipal government. Once cholera was noted, some spread was inevitable. On the other hand, the epidemics in Hongkong and Macao are definitely subsiding.

Travellers from Canton state that the Japanese army and navy no longer depend on the outports as a means of trade. The Chinese population in that city, it is said, consists almost entirely of poor people, about 100 of whom died every day of starvation. The Fang Pien Hospital buries about 40 corpses a day and the patients go there not to get well but just to have a decent burial. The death toll is due to the high cost of rice.

Profiteering in Rice

This cereal is shipped to Canton from Formosa, informants say, and there is profiteering in high places. Many people become rich by dealing in rice. Other goods are shipped in by army transports direct from Shanghai, Keelung, Kobe and Osaka. The Chinese Maritime Customs staff are now enjoying virtually a prolonged holiday since no such vessels have sailed for Canton for over a month.

Japanese officials travel to Formosa, Shanghai and Japan by commercial planes, hence they are not keen on reopening the Pearl River, travellers say.

The Pearl River is open only to the gunboat U.S.S. Mindanao which brought down ten American evacuees last week. This gunboat goes up to Canton once every two weeks and stays here most of the time. For the time being, very few Americans in Canton want to come here, unless the Far Eastern tension becomes worse.

H.M.S. Seamew is off Shameen on the Pearl River and is not likely to come to Hongkong, while the French gunboat Vigilante is also there. These gunboats are afraid that once they leave Canton they will not be able to return on the ground that they are belligerent war vessels. Hence the Mindanao is the only vessel in Hongkong that can use the Pearl River.

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YES—MADAM!

There will be new Hats awaiting your inspection to-morrow morning. In fact, there are exactly 24 last minute styles in Hats that no one has yet seen. Here we illustrate one of the new Hats, but don't forget there are just 23 others equally as smart!

COATS for TRAVELLING, Etc.

There are exactly 49 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Coats—no two alike, of course—well tailored, smartly cut, and in a nice range of sizes. Three of these Coats are on display in the window facing the Grand Theatre doorway: the remainder are on display on the 3rd Floor.

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(Incorporated in Hongkong)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Mass : A Question of Faith

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—Since Mamba in his last letter stated he would write no more on this subject it behoves a fellow Catholic to answer the letter from Non-Bigoted Non-Conformist this morning.

Though the first part was probably meant to be humorous it should not be too difficult to prove that the sayings quoted can be taken literally without overstraining the imagination.

The point however that the present apologists are carefully avoiding is the most telling one Mamba instanced namely, that the Gospels unequivocably state that many of Christ's hearers found the words too hard and left him on that account, and went their own way. Christ, although from the context of the Gospels he knew perfectly well that they left him because they could not take his words for literally instead of explaining that he was only speaking figuratively; *after* they had left him once more emphatically repeated what he had said before they left him. Those who remained with Christ had sufficient faith to realise that human intellect was not to be measured against divine intention.

Possibly no proofs can be submitted which would "satisfy" your writer. Our church teaches that faith is not an inalienable right of human nature, but is a gift from God, which can be withheld at the pleasure of the giver.

What a pity it is to have to go through life with only the consolation of a symbol when the living truth exists for the seeking.

Another Catholic.

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

"Die Masken Fallen" : Refugee Committee Pained

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—My committee has noted with pained surprise that the "Shanghai Jewish Chronicle" is sponsoring a play entitled "Die Masken fallen", and wishes to dissociate itself entirely from this project.

My Committee feels very strongly that at a time like the present, anything provocative of discussion should be avoided in this city.

M. Speelman
Chairman, Committee for Assistance Shanghai Jewish Refugees.

Shanghai, Nov. 1.

Ta Tao Buglers : Practising Too Early

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—The residents along Amherst Avenue have lately been awakened at 4.30 a.m. by Ta Tao policemen having their bugle practice. This very penetrating and unpleasant noise continues for one hour and is guaranteed to wake the dead. Apparently the sole purpose of this practice is to annoy the residents as the practice used to start at about 7 a.m., which was quite bad enough. Now the early dawn is rendered hideous and we crawl forth jaded to our various occupations. Is there no redress for this annoyance?

Sleepless.

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

S.M.C. Library : The Librarian's Offer

To the Editor of the "North-China Daily News"

Sir,—With reference to the letter by "An Unhappy Non-Ratepayer" appearing in your correspondence columns, October, 31st., under the heading "Municipal Library: Reader in Need of Guarantor", may I be permitted to inform him through your hospitality that if he will see me personally I may be able to provide for him the guarantee necessary for a Subscriber to this Library.

A. Avshalomoff.
Librarian.

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

Seventy Years Ago

From the "North-China Daily News," of November 3, 1870

Yesterday, the first day of the Races was not the best attended, but there were about an average of spectators present. The weather was fine and after the late rains the course was in excellent condition. The sun shone warmly and brightly, but was hampered by a sharp northeasterly breeze blowing down the course, and which, as the day declined, induced a chilly feeling. The grandstand was not enlivened quite so much as usual by the presence of ladies, and those who came out preferred a promenade in the bracing open air to sitting in the rather draughty shelter.

New Japanese Warship Launched at Osaka

Osaka, Nov. 1.

Another addition was made to the Japanese fleet this morning when the warship Tanikaze was launched at the Fujinagata docks.—Domei.

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We purchase all kinds of blackwood highclass furniture, carpets, pianos, typewriters, radios, household effects, damaged metals and godown stock at a fair price. We also sell the abovementioned goods at the lowest prices. (Only a little profit is added on the cost of what we purchased.) Apply to the Chesterfield Art Second-hand Goods Store, 1469 Bubbling Well Road, telephone 36334.

Gift of God's Holy Spirit

Sermon Preached by Bishop F. L. Norris, D. D., at Consecration of Rev. K. G. Bevan, Oct. 18

Text:—*II Timothy 1, 7. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power and of love and of a sound mind."*

I take my text from words that will be used at the most solemn moment in this most solemn service. God is not limited by time: "A thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday, seeing that is past as a watch in the night." But we, though "our days be gone like a shadow" are yet here long enough to know the passage of time, to know the limitations that for us belong to time, the ebb and flow of our human devotion to the eternal changeless God. For us, at least, there are moments of special solemnity even when all is solemn.

I have dwelt on this because I want you to bridge over the interval between this morning's solemn moment and another such which, as we reckon time, occurred nearly 2,000 years ago. I want you, as we are wont to say, to carry your minds back from today to the first Easter Day, from this morning to that evening. I want you to connect the two moments, which to our limited human minds are two and all together separate, but to God I would dare to say are one. On that evening in the Upper Room the disciples were gathered together, and Jesus stood in their midst and said "Peace be unto you; as my Father hath sent me, so send I you." And He breathed on them and saith unto them, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." Surely that was a moment never to be forgotten, a moment that never was forgotten, by those who shared it: those to whose storm-tossed hearts there came the word of peace, those who received the great commission, those who in the years that followed learnt more and more of the infinite comfort and strength and inspiration which was there pledged to them by their risen Lord.

First Easter Night

I want if I can, God helping me, to help you to realize that in this morning's service we are all privileged to share in that great experience of the first Easter night. All, I say, deliberately. Thomas was not with them, but he shared: Saul of Tarsus was not with them, but he shared. The accounts in our Gospel may vary, but it would seem that the holy women shared; in other words, that the peace and the commission and the pledge were for the Church that was then beginning to be, and for the Church that should continue to be from generation to generation. And if it is true that today's service is linked with that experience, what follows? Why surely that the service in which we are joining is not merely a great moment in the life of our brother, but ought to be and, by God's Grace, shall be a great moment in the lives of us all. I want, God helping me, to make you all realize your share—the share of every one of us here today—not only in the great experience of Easter Day, but also in this Consecration Service. We are not here merely to encourage our brother by making him feel our sympathy, nor even merely to take this solemn opportunity to pray for him and ensure him of our prayers. We must not, as it were, stand aside and look on and listen: we too must consecrate ourselves anew, or rather, I would say, we too, must offer and present ourselves anew before God, that He may reconsecrate us, we must for ourselves today ask for, expect, and please God receive anew the outpouring of His Holy Spirit.

The Call

"Not by might, not by power, but My Spirit," saith the Lord of Hosts. God forbid that any of us who are present here should fail to recognize how real, how close, how intimate is our share in this great service. If he our brother is called to be a Bishop we have been called to be Saints: if he is called to lead, we have all been called to follow. He and his distant diocese belong to us; what concerns them concerns us; we are all Christ's people, we are all units in one army, we cannot, we dare not, feel that this is no concern of ours. "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." We are all fellow-labourers with God: there is not one of us who is not called to be about His Father's business. And for that, for our part in that, God's pledge holds good—"Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

God's Gift

When St. Paul consecrated Timothy, St. John's Gospel had not been written and we cannot tell what words he used as he laid his hands on the head of one who was dear to him as his son in the faith. But we may be sure from what he wrote to Timothy that he must have used some such words as we use today, some words which would express his certainty that as he was laying on Timothy a very great responsibility he was, at the same time, assuring him of the gift of God's Holy Spirit to help him undertake his work. The words he writes are like an inspired commentary on our blessed Lord's words in the Upper Room. Christ had said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." St. Paul writes: "God hath not given us the Spirit of fear but of power and of love and of a sound mind."

And so we come back to my text. No man can come face to face with a great spiritual responsibility without knowing something of what St. Paul meant by the spirit of fearfulness. We read of it again and again in the case of the great prophets of the Old Testament, such as Isaiah and Jeremiah. We know how it confronted her who was to be the mother of the Holy One, how it came with a rush on St. Peter when he was called to become a fisher of men: how it brought Saul of Tarsus to his knees on the road to Damascus: how the exile in Patmos fell at the feet of the Son of Men as dead, until he was bidden not to be afraid. But however inevitable, however natural (if I may say so) this shrinking, this dismay may be, we must not let it dishearten us. God hath not given us the Spirit of fear but of power. That shrinking, that sense of unworthiness, that consciousness of weakness, which I have called inevitable and natural, is good for us if it throws us back on God, "O God for as much as without Thee we are not able to please Thee." We must never allow ourselves to forget this: but as we remember it we must, at same time, remember that God has given us the spirit of power.

Spirit of Power

The spirit of power. Bishop Lightfoot once told his Auckland students that they must understand by this all that St. Paul meant when he wrote of "Christ the power of God." "The Incarnation, the humanity, the words and works, above all the Cross of Christ, here is the true secret of your strength." "You," he said, "will go forth conquering and to conquer if only you march in the strength of the Cross of Christ." This message at once of infinite righteousness and of infinite love is placed in your hands: this truth of boundless range and inexhaustible application, overawing, rebuking, redeeming, purifying, regenerating the souls of men, touching all the best instincts and awakening all the truest affections, piercing the conscience and thrilling the heart: this attractive power, this lifting-up of Christ which shall draw all men unto Him, drawing them indeed with the cords of a man but by the hand of God: This engine most human most divine, is entrusted to you, . . . and then he adds, "having first been vanquished and led captive yourselves. Ah yes! It must be with you as it was with those first disciples of old. Through the bolted doors of convention and habit and circumstance, into the closed chamber of your inner life, the anparition of the risen Christ forces its way: the apparition, nay, not the apparition, the crucified Christ Himself. This vision, this realization of the crucified Christ, become the Risen Christ, must be yours. Here is the one undisputable condition, the one absolute prerequisite, without which the Spirit of power will not descend on you."

St. Paul wrote "that I may know Him and the power of his Resurrection." To you my brother who are to be consecrated today to take up a great responsibility at a very critical time, in that great province of China in which some of our Christian brethren are making their brave stand against the power of this world, the first message that I would bring today lies in these words of the Apostle; as you enter on your work, as in years to come you carry your burden, as you face difficulties of administration, disappointments, dangers, as you realize the immense difficulties of your charge, and the seeming utter inadequacy of the resources on which you have to rely in meeting these difficulties, I bid you rely on Him, who is the Power of God, rely on the Cross of Christ, rely on the power that raised Him from the dead. The Holy Spirit is pledged to you today, and He will take of Christ's power and show it, give it, unto you.

God so Loved the World

"God so loved the world." Not the Spirit of fear but of power and of love. I think of it, never forget it, as we deal with our fellowmen: as you, my brother, deal with your clergy, your Christians, and those of the vast multitudes around you that know not God as yet, but who by God's providence are brought into touch with you. "God so loved the world." Christ loved you when He died for you, and now the Holy Spirit is going to take of His great love and allow and enable you to share it. "I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." The more you meditate on the Cross of Christ, the more you strive to realize the love of Christ, for yourself, the more you need to remember the infinite breadth of that love: "God so loved the world—Christ would draw all men unto Himself—Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

Gifts of Christ's Love

A great part of a bishop's work lies in personal interviews and the writing of many letters. He needs to find time for these, he needs much wisdom, insight into character, power of decision, and many other gifts. But, above all, he needs love. It is so fatally easy to forget this when we are dealing with someone whom we do not like, when we are vexed at something which has given rise to what seems a quite needless difficulty; when we are really doing our best to be just or wise, and so forth, it is so easy to forget that we must love. If at the end of the day as we recall details of the day's work we find that we forgot to love, let us confess our sins to Christ who died for us, and humbly ask that we may not so forget again. Yes, and when at the end of a long life, we review the past and find out how little we have thought of this gift of love—this endowment pledged to us at our consecration, bestowed on us by the Spirit of God, we shall understand how many of our failures, which we ascribed to this cause or that, have been really due to this. May God forgive us. You, my brother, are about to receive this endowment of the Spirit of love. Resolve, God helping you, to let all men know that it is yours, yours not for yourself alone, but for them, yours not of your own, but of Christ's. Speak of it if you may, preach Christ's love as the Spirit gives you utterance, but above all let it be seen and known to be in you, that you have not forgotten that you have been given a share in Christ's love.

Spirit of a Sound Mind

But what did St. Paul mean when he added to his explanation of the meaning of the words "Receive ye the Holy Ghost" that wholly unexpected third endowment "of power and of love and of a sound mind." The power of Christ must be shared by us if we are to take up His work, and the love of Christ if we can give proof of our share in it to others, if we can ourselves share it with others, can win victories where power by itself is baffled; but can we speak of the "sound mind" of Christ? What did St. Paul mean? There is an inherent danger in the consciousness of the possession of power: and there is a danger in unbalanced yielding even to love the highest of all emotions, God who has pledged Himself to give us a share of Christ's power, the Spirit of the power of Christ, and who has pledged Himself to allow us a full share in the same love which caused Him to give His life for us and for the world, on the Cross on Calvary, has given us at the same time, a safeguard against these dangers: He has given us "the Spirit of a sound mind." The word is rather unusual: and perhaps we shall understand it better if we adopt another translation and call it the spirit of sobering discipline.

I asked a moment ago whether we could speak of the sound mind of Christ as we have spoken of His power and His love. I do not think we shall find the same difficulty in speaking of sobering discipline as something which Christ knew and which He exercised while He was on earth. He had at His call twelve legions of Angels ready to do His will: He had the power, and He did not use it. He loved His Blessed Mother with the love of the perfect son: and yet He held that love in leash and allowed the sharp sword of unspeakable agony to pierce her heart sooner than interfere with the ordained plan for our redemption, sooner than step aside from the path which—is it overbold to use the words?—which it had been agreed that He should tread.

Discipline

Yes—if we are surprised for a moment at this third gift which God is pledged to bestow on us, if we ask ourselves whether we can speak of the sound mind, the sobering discipline of Christ, as of something which He had, something of which the Holy Ghost could take and pass on to us, we have only to go back to our Gospels and read again what is written there, and we shall find ample evidence that He, with all His power and the urge of His infinite love, lived, worked and spoke ever under discipline. "He learnt obedience by the things which He suffered." We are apt to think of what we call the agony of those last hours on earth. Let us not forget the stern discipline which He exercised on Himself all through His ministry, and thank God who bestows on us His Holy Spirit to help us share that discipline as we exercise Christ's power and try to be like Christ in His love.

To-day's Programme

10.15 Religious Service relayed from Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai
11.45 Light Music
12.45 News Bulletin in English
1.00 Dance Music
1.30 News Bulletin in German
2.00 Light Music and Vocal Selections
3.30 "Sunday in the Park"—Another programme of military band selections
4.00 Dance Music
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect
6.00 Hungarian Programme
6.45 "Inside Occupied Europe"
7.45 News Bulletin in English
8.00 "Music a la Carte." KCDN's Sunday Request Programme in aid of British War Funds. Fee $1 per request
8.40 "From the Bookshelf of a Low-brow."—3. Talk by Frank Barry
9.00 The Weekly Service, conducted by J. S. Barr, Esq., M.Sc.
9.30 Topical Talk. "General Metaxas."
9.45 More songs by Peter Dawson
10.00 Dance Music
10.30 Russian Programme
11.00 German Programme
11.30-12 Dance Music

To-morrow

11.30 Broadcast in Hindustani
12.00 Dance Music
2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
2.30 Dance Music.
3.00 Woman and Home. Mrs. Lester Arnold's weekly commentary
4.00 Light Music
6.00 Polish Programme
6.30 Hindustani Programme
7.00 French Programme
7.45 News Bulletin in English
8.00 England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales—2. Another programme of songs and music of the British Isles
9.00 "Variety Time by Big Ching"
9.45 Songs of the Sailing Ship Days

Tuesday, November 5

2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
3.00 Woman and Home. Notes on "this week in the garden" by W. J. Kerr, Esq.
6.00 "Gunpowder, Treason and Plot." A programme arranged for Guy Fawkes Day
6.30 Netherlands Programme
8.00 Programme of Viennese Waltzes
8.30 Symphony Concert :—
The Love of Three Oranges .....Prokofieff
Capriccio Italien Op. 45 .....Tchaikowsky
Petrouchka ....Igor Stravinsky
9.45 Dance Music
10.00 "Hit and Muss meet Mr. Fawkes." See announcement

Wednesday, November 6

2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
3.00 Woman and Home.
6.00 Italian Programme
6.30 Czechoslovak Programme
8.00 "The Yeomen of the Guard." Songs and selections from the opera by Gilbert and Sullivan
9.00 A Tale of Melody
9.45 Dance Music. Request Programme. Fee $1 per request, given to British War Funds

Thursday, November 7

2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
3.00 Woman and Home—Film Forecasts and Club activities
6.00 Polish Programme
6.30 Hindustani Programme
8.00 An Hour at the Opera. Part II Selections from "Faust" by Gounod
9.00 "Some Aspects of Sociology"—Talk by Rev. J. M. Hardie, B.Sc.
9.45 A programme of Tangos

Foreign Language Broadcasts

Monday & Thursday 6.00 Polish
Tuesday 6.30 Netherlands
Wednesday 6.00 Italian
Wednesday & Friday 6.30 Czech
Saturday 6.00 Spanish
Sunday 6.00 Hungarian

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COURAGEOUS LONDON

By O. M. Green

It cannot be denied that a great deal of damage has been done. The West End has latterly been getting it as badly as the East—Bond Street, Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, Regent and Oxford Streets, Hertford House, the home of the Wallace collection; and in the central district, the Record Office, the beautiful tower of the Inner Temple hall and library. The damage varies from sheer destruction to only windows broken. But what one would emphasize is that so far from breaking our spirit Hitler has only succeeded in welding us the more closely together. So that there is no more an East End and a West, but we are all just Londoners, united in one danger and one determination.

And it is surprising how quickly we adapt ourselves and how soon damage is repaired or circumvented. For example, in the first bombings several gas mains were cut and for three or four days City restaurants served cold luncheons. But very soon the usual hot dishes were again on the menus. You have possibly heard Lord Woolton's (the Food Controller) assurance that the total loss to our food supplies is no more than a single day's requirements of one commodity. I wish you could see the windows of the popular tea-shops, as full of every variety of cake and bread as if there were no such thing as a war.

The disposal of the many whose houses have been wrecked has been a problem. Now they are being accommodated in the numerous huge empty houses in the West End. The Duke of Westminster has lent several of his houses to the Westminster City Council. It is remarked that East Enders do not appreciate the twin beds now so usual at the other end of London. Otherwise they are fitting in very happily.

* * *

Refuges at night are another problem. Sir John Anderson adheres to the brick and concrete surface shelters which can be built comparatively quickly. Some of the papers ceaselessly clamour for deep-dug shelters. Certainly they are the best. But the length of time it would take to dig them is a decided drawback.

Meanwhile thousands solve the matter for themselves by camping on the platforms and in the corridors of the tubes. When I leave London at about 5 o'clock, early-comers have already staked out their claims with rugs, pillows and baskets of refreshments. After some debate the Transport Board decided that they might stay where they were so long as they did not interfere with passengers. And this the campers are very careful not to do nor do the passengers grudge them their space. London's famous good temper was never better shown than in these trying days.

In the day we pay less and less attention to the warnings. Unless a fight comes dangerously near work tends to go on uninterruptedly. This is not the case with all, however. The Post Office has been much criticized for shutting up all its offices directly a warning sounds and not reopening until the "all clear." Some Government departments have been doing the same. Telephones too tend to go out of action. Postal delays have been most annoying. An important letter of mine took four days to travel a distance of 20 miles. The Post Office's excuse is that so much of their work is done in sorting rooms with glass roofs. This does not, however, apply to the ordinary branch office. It is now announced that the latter will henceforward do as most businesses do, and treat the warning as an alert, not as an injunction to strike work.

* * *

Nothing, perhaps in all the war has quite so thrilled us as the extraction of the time bomb from in front of St. Paul's and Lieut. Robert Davies's wild drive with it on a lorry to the Hackney Marshes. Davies, who is a man of 40, is a Cornishman, born at Newlyn. He went to Canada at 11, came back with the Canadian forces in the last war, returned to Canada but came home six years ago and has since been in business at Plymouth as a motor engineering factor. He joined the reserve of officers some time ago, was called up last February and four months ago transferred to the Bomb Disposal unit. He has always had the name for being a dare-devil.

But surely nothing could equal the cold, hard courage of the men who spend their lives in digging up time-bombs, never knowing at what hour they have been timed to go off. One officer, Lieut. E. E. Talbot, diagnosing that a bomb which his men had brought to the surface after twelve hours' digging was of a new type, ordered everyone to stand away and then carried it on his shoulder 200 yd. to a safe spot. For this he was justly decorated.

Apropos of the bomb at St. Paul's, a word may surely be said for Canon Coppock, the senior canon. All the time that the bomb was in the ground he stood by, sleeping in the crypt within 20 ft. of the bomb. Had it exploded, he must have been killed, and the whole west front would probably have been destroyed. That was the uppermost thought in his mind and he stayed by his cathedral accordingly, an act of bravery that deserves to be remembered. When all was safely over, his first act was to take the bomb-diggers off and stand drinks all round.

* * *

If London has suffered, what of Germany? Let this show. Recently the official German wireless broadcast to all Germans telling them that if their houses were set on fire by British bombs, they must do what they could to put out the flames: they must not try to call in the firemen, as "they are already busy handling bigger fires." And Goering had assured the Germans that no foreign bomb would ever drop on the sacred soil of Germany!

Of the raiders themselves the best recent story is of a bomber which dropped a line of bombs across an East Anglian field, and was then shot down. All the four Germans in it landed safely and were taken prisoner. Brought before the O. C. one who could speak English congratulated him in a jaunty manner on his shooting: "Very fine work," said the German.

"Thank you," returned the officer.

"And now," said the German, "May we have some biscuits and tea?"

"On the contrary," said the O. C. "You're going to work like hell. And until you're taken away you can pass the time by filling up the holes you've made in our field. Here are your shovels."

* * *

Gen. Catroux, ex-Governor of Indo-China, has arrived in London to join General de Gaulle. In an interview with the "Daily Herald" he said that he had repudiated the policy of Vichy for the simple reason that it could only lead to the final downfall of France. In Indo-China at least 90 per cent. of the population were definitely in favour of continuing the struggle on Britain's side. It was only the danger of international complications which prevented Gen. Catroux from proclaiming rebellion against Vichy.

Gen. Catroux, who is now 61, has had a most distinguished career both as soldier and colonial administrator under such men as Lyautey and Charles Dutaud in Morocco and Algiers and under Weygand in Syria. He was largely responsible for the pacification of the wild tribes of the Atlas after the Riff campaign. That terrible but incomparably efficient man, M. Mandel, when Minister of the Colonies, sent Catroux to Indo-China in 1939 with orders to stand firm against Japanese expansion and Catroux reorganized the forces of the colony and brought them to a high efficiency. He is a handsome, distinguished-looking man with long nose and heavy eyebrows. But his face wears a look of melancholy, which is hardly surprising.

* * *

Sir Denison Ross, whose death at Constantinople took place recently was the sort of character whom R. L. Stevenson might well have drawn. Short and stout, with large curved nose, twinkling eyes and a sort of roguish expression, he did not give the slightest indication of the enormous learning he had amassed. He loved to dine out, knew everybody in London, was a witty conversationalist, a *bon vivant* who knew as much about good wine as any professional expert, and an excellent after-dinner speaker. He was believed to be familiar with 43 languages and spoke fourteen fluently, including Portuguese although he had never been in Portugal. His list included Turkish and Manchu. I suppose the number of foreigners who have even a working acquaintance of these two tongues could at any time be reckoned in tens.

He was for over 20 years chairman of the China Society and was largely responsible, with the Ambassador, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, for raising it to the prominence that it had acquired before the war. Withal, Sir Denison was the best of good fellows. It seems peculiarly unfair that after his wide ramblings in Asia and profound studies of her art and literature, it should be an Asiastic disease that ultimately brought him down.

* * *

Anybody who can get out of London and has no duties to keep him there can scarcely be blamed for leaving. The result is that hotels and lodgings all up the Thames valley are full to the lid. Dr. Chen, Chancellor of the Chinese Embassy, who lives at Richmond, told me that he went hunting for accommodation for his family round Maidenhead, Cookham, Marlow and Henley. Hotel and lodging-keepers did not wait to hear what he had to say. They merely shook their heads, exclaiming briefly, "Full up."

The Ambassador stuck to the Embassy until quite recently when he has been sleeping with friends at Sunningdale. But every day finds him punctually on duty in Portland Place.

'STARS IN THEIR COURSES'

By Arthur de C. Sowerby

At all times and in every clime man has watched the stars by night with awe and wonder. The earliest existing human records show that the heavenly bodies were objects of the closest study and, even as far back in history as the days of ancient Babylon and Egypt, astrologers and astronomers had detected and to a surprisng degree of accuracy worked out the movements of the Sun, the Moon and the visible planets in relation to the Earth and the fixed stars. They gave names to the planets and stars and noted that the latter are arranged in groups, which we call constellations, whose pattern in the skies might be likened to the shape of familiar earthly objects. To these also have been given names, such as the Great Bear, the Little Bear, Orion with his belt and sword, Corona and the twelve constellations that make up the Zodiac.

At an even earlier period prehistoric man in the hunting stage of development must have noticed and speculated in his brutish way about these strange points and discs of light high in the heavens above him. Certainly, during the pastoral stage, which preceded the city-building stage, when men were mostly shepherds or herders of horses and cattle and so had to keep long night watches out on the open grassy plains and steppes, they came to know them and their mysterious movements.

* * *

It is hardly surprising that these primitive men, seeing the myriad bright lights in the sky and noticing changes in their positions and the waxing and waning in intensity of some of them, should have linked these phenomena with events in their own lives and come to believe that the stars in their courses had a strong influence on human affairs. Thus we have the story of Abraham looking up at the stars as he communed with Jehovah, and seeing in the vastness of their numbers a promise of the race he was destined to found; and later the story of the three wise men coming out of the East in search of a Prince, whose star they had seen in the firmament, the Star of Bethlehem. We still speak of one man's being born under a lucky star or of another's star of destiny.

It is, and apparently always has been, characteristic of the human mind that it must seek an explanation of everything of which it becomes conscious. In cases in which actual knowledge of natural causes and effects has been lacking, it has always instinctively resorted to what we call the supernatural to explain what it could not otherwise account for, and so has developed a mass of superstition, which to this day holds the greater part of humanity in its grip. Money is still to be taken from the credulous by crystal-gazing, fortune-telling and horoscope-casting.

* * *

And who, even amongst the most sophisticated and pragmatical of us moderns, has not at some time or other come under the subtle influence of the stars as we have gazed at them on some fine evening, vaguely harbouring the feeling that somehow they may be affecting our lives and the lives of our countless fellow beings? Are any of us entirely immune to the effect of the moon at the full or to the first sight of the crescent new moon? And when we see some unusual phenomenon in the night sky, do not our minds, however well drilled in modern scientific knowledge, at once wonder what it portends? It will be remembered how the appearance of Halley's comet in 1910 was considered by the Chinese as a warning of dire political events to come, and again, when during the summer of 1911 the planet Venus could be seen in broad daylight close to the Sun, people in this country said that some great calamity was about to descend upon China. Who does not recall what happened in the autumn of that year, when the outbreak of the Chinese Revolution swept the Manchus from the Dragon Throne and turned chaos loose in the land?

* * *

During the past many months those who have watched the night skies may have noticed the unusual brilliance and more or less close proximity to each other of many of the planets. At one period earlier in the year there were five planets in a row across the sky all visible at the same time, itself an unusual phenomenon. What was happening in Europe during that period? The five states, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and France, were overrun and subjugated by the Germans, with appalling loss of life and destruction (also Demmark). Might it not be said by those so inclined that the planets had presaged these terrible events? In ancient times would not such a theory have been accepted without question? Just now there were two planets in the sky, Venus and Jupiter, shining with a brightness far beyond that of stars of the first magnitude. Their brilliance, particularly that of Venus, is amazing. Venus may be seen in the eastern sky at a little before dawn, and the sight is worth an early rise, even though it may be somewhat chilly these autumn days. Perhaps, however, Jupiter presents a more noteworthy spectacle, for close to this planet lies Saturn, much less bright, it is true, but nevertheless far brighter than most of the stars. Rising some little time after sunset, they may be seen at about 8 o'clock fairly high in the eastern sky, shining in all their glory, twin jewels of light out-sparkling the most magnificent diamonds.

They were most spectacular on the night of October 17, for on that fateful night the Moon, almost at the full, was also close by, and the three luminaries presented an astronomical picture such as is seldom to be seen. It will be remembered that this was also the date, the last of many, said to have been fixed by Hitler for his long promised attempt to invade Great Britain with his land forces assembled on the French, Belgian and Netherlands coasts. This invasion failed to materialize, but, supposing it had developed, and supposing also that it had been successful, would not many have believed that this catastrophe to the British people in some way had been connected with, if not actually caused by, this conjunction of the Moon with Jupiter and Saturn? Or, conversely, seeing that the attack did not take place, might they not say that it was this unusual grouping of heavenly bodies that frustrated Hitler's plans, and that the very stars are fighting on the side of right and justice?

We, of course, know where lies the credit for Hitler's failure to invade England, but is it not thus that superstitions are born?

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Empire's Effort We do not hear a great deal about the Empire's war effort, except for an occasional paragraph in the daily Press, observes a correspondent in "Horse and Hound." Most people accept the Empire as a matter of course, but one can well imagine the vast propaganda which Dr. Goebbels would make had Germany such a reservoir of raw materials as we possess. I was reading a well-known Australian weekly the other day, and found it inspiring to note the enthusiasm and energy with which it supported the preparations which are taking place in Australia and New Zealand. To quote one small item:—"Faced by an unprecedented task through developments overseas, the new Department of Munitions is driving ahead with a programme estimated, at present time, to cost at least £50,000,000. Every man and woman in Australia will be directly or indirectly affected by this vast programme. More than 150,000 will participate directly in it as workers concerned with the production of munitions from raw material to finished product. From the great Government factories now working 24 hours a day turning Australian steel into guns and shells, building small arms and aircraft, making ammunition, and doing the manifold jobs which mechanized war demands, Australia's efforts will reach out to every adequately equipped factory and machine-shop in Australia. It will require the services of every artisan who can be spared from the armed forces, of every engineer, chemist, draughtsman, and of a huge army of semi-skilled operatives." This is the very stuff of which victory is made, and I hope that when Europe has been delivered from tyranny every child in this country will become "Empire conscious," and that the bonds between the Mother Country and the Dominions will never be allowed to become slack through apathy.

* * *

Disturbed Affairs A friend of mine who has a son serving in His Majesty's Navy, had a strange experience the other day, writes Observer in "Horse and Hound." He was awakened at 7.30 a.m. by the ring of his telephone bell. After being asked by the operator for confirmation of his name and number, he was informed that a cable had arrived for him from America. He had a brother in that country, and was a trifle perturbed to hear this. The operator said she would read the message, and send it by post. The cable was from Chicago, and read simply "Is Fred safe?" being signed by his brother. Now Fred is the name of the son who is serving, so you can imagine how concerned my friend was to receive this query. The operator further informed him that the reply was paid, but, as my friend explained, it was quite impossible for him to send an answer as he had had no news whatever of Fred, either good or bad. As he was speaking the flap of the letter box was thrust open and his daily paper was pushed through. It fell on the mat and my friend caught sight of the heading on the front page. It read:—"H.M.S. Blank sunk by torpedo." The Blank was the ship in which his son was serving, and this was the first intimation that anything untoward had happened to her. Yet the fact of the disaster was known in Chicago at least 24 hours before—hence the cable from the lad's uncle. It is certainly rather galling for the parent of a lad serving his King and country to receive information of a disaster from a relative in America. My friend speedily told the telephone operator that he now understood the import of the cable, but was as yet unable to fill in the reply, and as soon as he knew the facts he would send a message. Fortunately, on making enquiries he learnt that his lad was safe, but I agree with him that such a state of affairs is annoying. It does not seem as if the songster and poet for this War has yet taken the stage. Some will recollect how "Tipperary" took almost national place, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was another very popular war song. I have heard nothing that stands out as a war song for our fighting men today. The recruiting value of a good song and a military band with martial music seems to have escaped the powers that be. I suppose the most prolific song writer of all times was Charles Dibdin. He wrote over 1,000 songs, many of them winners at the time. He was a native of Southampton, and was the eighteenth child of the family. Destined for the church he was sent to Winchester, but music was his passion, and at the age of sixteen he ran away from school and went to London. The same year he wrote and produced an opera at Covent Garden. After many years of theatrical production he started the Sans Souci Theatre in Leicester Square. Here he occupied the stage for ten years as sole performer, author, and composer. At the time Lord Nelson was at the height of his glory, and Dibdin became the bard of the Navy. He sang patriotic songs in his theatre with such fervour that they speedily became famous, and were to be heard repeated on sea and land. In fact, it was said that he recruited more men for His Majesty's Navy than all the press-gangs put together. I think he should also be credited with presenting the beau-ideal of the British tar—reckless, generous and simple-hearted. His songs must not be confused with the sea shanties used in the Merchant Navy; the Royal Navy never took to them. They sang nautical ballads which were sometimes called "forebitters," and usually commemorated some brilliant naval feat. The shanty, of course, was a working song, and many a skipper knew well that a good shanty-man was a valuable member of the crew. It was said that a good shanty put ten men more on the rope. Dibdin managed to secure a modest fortune and died in comfort, although he lost a deal of money in his later years, helping other members of his profession. I suppose his best-known song is "Poor Tom Bowling," a song with a beautiful melody that rarely fails to affect listeners when well sung.

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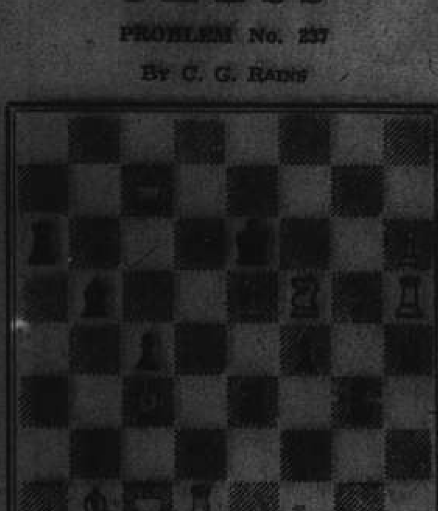
PROBLEM No. 237

By C. G. Rains



White to play and mate in two moves

Answer to Problem No. 236.

White: K on QB sq., Q on KB sq.; R on KR4; Kts on QB7, Q5; B on KR sq.; Ps on Q3, KB4, R5. Black: K on KB4; Kt on KKt7; P's on KKt6, KR7. Two moves. Key P-Q4.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 236:—E.A.P. and A.S.

Yugoslavian Championship, 1939

INDIAN DEFENCE

	White Tomovcic	Black Pirc
1.	P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2.	P — QB4	P — K3
3.	Kt — QB3	B — Kt5
4.	P — K3	Castles
5.	B — Q3	P — Q4
6.	Kt — K2 (a)	P — K4 (b)
7.	BP × P (c)	P × P (d)
8.	P × P	B × Ktch
9.	P × B (e)	Q × P
10.	Q — B2 (f)	P — B4 (g)
11.	P — QB4	Q — R4
12.	P — Q5 (h)	QKt — Q2
13.	P — B4 (i)	R — K sq
14.	Castles	Kt — B sq
15.	Kt — Kt3	Q — R5
16.	Kt — K4	Kt × Kt
17.	B × Kt	Q — K2
18.	B — Q2 (j)	B — Kt5
19.	Q — B2	B — K7 (k)
20.	R — K sq	Q — B3
21.	B — Kt2	Q × B
22.	B × B	P — QKt3
23.	B — B sq	Q — B3 (l)
24.	QR — Q sq	P — KR3
25.	R — K3	R × R
26.	Q × R (m)	P — KKt4 (n)
27.	P × P	P × P
28.	B — Q3	Kt — Q2
29.	R — KB sq	Q — K4 (o)
30.	Q — R3	Kt — B sq
31.	Q — B5	Q — Q5ch (p)
32.	K — R sq	P — B3
33.	R — K sq	K — R2
34.	Q — R3 (q)	Q — R5
35.	Q — K3	K — Kt sq
36.	P — Kt3	Q — R4
37.	B — B5	Q — B2
38.	Q — K7 (r)	K — Kt2
39.	P — Q6	Kt — Kt3
40.	B × Kt	Resigns (s)

(a) Kt — B3 would give a firmer hold on the centre.

(b) This appears to be of doubtful value. P — B4, to be followed by Kt — B3, is, perhaps, to be preferred.

(c) If 7. QP × P, then 7. .... Kt — Kt5, White being unable to continue with 8 P — B4 because of 8. .... P × P followed, if 9. B × P, by 9. .... Q × Qch; 10. Kt × Q, Kt — B7ch.

(d) If Q × P, then Castles.

(e) White has now the advantage of two Bishops against Bishop and Knight.

(f) Played to prevent B — B4, which would force an exchange of Bishops.

(g) If 10. .... Q × KtP, then 11. R — KKt sq, followed, if 11. ... Q × P, by 12. B — KB4 and 13. Castles with good prospects of a winning attack.

(h) This supported passed pawn finally wins the game for White.

(i) Preventing Kt — K4.

(j) Not R — K sq because of B — B4.

(k) A good move.

(l) Q × Qch would give better chances of a draw.

(m) White has now got command of the open file.

(n) There is no really satisfactory move.

(o) If 29. ... Q — Q5, then 30. Q × Q, P × Q; 31. R — Q sq and Black's Queen's pawn soon falls.

(p) After 31. .... Q × Q; 32. R × Q Black would lose one of his King's side pawns.

(q) Threatening Q — R5ch.

(r) To this move Black has no adequate reply.

(s) If K × B, then Q — K4ch, and wins. If, instead, Q × Q, then P × Q and wins.

Buenos Aires, 1939

FRENCH DEFENCE

	White Dr. Tartakower	Black Castillo
1.	P — K4	P — K3
2.	P — Q4	P — Q4
3.	Kt — QB3	B — Kt5
4.	P — K5	P — QB4
5.	P — QR3	B — R4
6.	Q — Kt4	P — KKt3 (a)
7.	B — Kt5ch	Kt — B3
8.	Kt — K2	P — R4
9.	Q — B3	P × P
10.	Kt × P	B — Q2
11.	B × Kt	P × B
12.	Castles	B — Kt3 (b)
13.	Q — Q3	Kt — R3 (c)
14.	Kt — B3 (b)	Kt — B4
15.	B — Kt5	Q — B sq
16.	B — B6	Castles
17.	P — R3 (e)	B — Q sq
18.	P — KKt4	Kt — R2 (f)
19.	Q — Q3	K — R2 (g)
20.	QR — Q sq (h)	P — B4
21.	Kt — Kt5ch	K — Kt sq
22.	KKt — K4	P × Kt
23.	Kt × P	Resigns (i)

(a) K — B sq should be played. The text-move creates "holes" at Black's KB3 and KR3 of which White subsequently takes advantage.

(b) 12. ... B × Kt; 13. Q × B, R — B sq, threatening P — QB4, seems preferable. If, in reply, 14. P — QKt4, then 14. ... P — QR4. If (instead of 12. ... B × Kt) 12. ... P — QB4, then 13. KKt — Kt5, QB × Kt; 14. Kt × B, B — B2; 15. B — Kt5, Q — Kt sq; 16. Kt × Bch, Q × Kt; 17. KR — K sq with a good game for White.

(c) Here 13. ... B × Kt; 14. Q × B, Q — Kt3 is certainly better.

(d) A good move, threatening B — Kt5.

(e) Preparing to dislodge the Knight by P — KKt4.

(f) 18. ... P × P; 19. P × P would open the King's Rook's file for White's Rooks. If, instead, 18. .... Kt — R3 then 19. P × B, or, if 18. ... B × B then 19. P × B (not P × Kt because of B — Kt3).

(g) Not 19. ... Kt — Kt sq because of 20. B × B, Q × B; 21. Q — R6 to be followed by 22. Kt — KKt5.

(h) A good move. If now (1) 20. ... B × B; 21. P × B, Kt — K sq, then 22. Kt — Kt5ch, K — R sq; 23. KKt — K4, P × Kt (if K — R2, then P × P); 23. Kt × P followed by 24. Q × B; or, if (2) 20 ... B — K sq, then 21. Kt — Kt5ch, K — Kt sq; 22. B × B, Q × B; 23. KKt — K4 (threatening Kt — B6ch followed by Q — R6) and wins; for, if 23. ... P — KB4, then 24. P × P, e.p.

(i) If 23. ... Kt — K sq, then 24. Q — R6, B × B; 25. Kt × Bch, Kt × Kt; 26. P × Kt and mate next move. If, instead, 23. ... K — R2, then 24. B × B, P — B4 (if Q × B, then Kt — B6ch, and wins); 25. Kt — B6ch, R × Kt; 26. B × R with a winning game for White—"Field."

U.S. Army Denies Bomb Sight for Britain

Britain Buying Sights from U.S. Manufacturers

Washington, Nov. 2.

A high official of the War Department yesterday denied categorically a report that the United States Army's prized bomb sight had been available to Great Britain or any other nation. He said the Navy's bomb sight likewise remained a military secret, which had not been made available to any foreign power.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the same American manufacturer, who makes certain parts of the Army's bomb sight, also is making sights for Great Britain in accordance with Britain's own plans. Both the United States Army and Navy assemble their own sights from parts which are produced by various manufacturers, none of whom is aware of the complete specifications.—United Press.

For Better Landscape Pictures

From a Clubman's Chair

Comic Turn at the Queen's Hall; The Great Scrap Hunt; Cigarettes Without Packets

By Charles Martin

Londoners turned their first all-night raid into something like a musical festival. All over the West End and the suburbs theatres, concert-halls, cinemas and restaurants gave themselves extensions of time and became entertainment shelters until the all-clear sounded.

Records were broken and precedents created at the Queen's Hall. Sir Henry Wood led community singing at the conclusion of the Promenade concert; and members of the London Symphony Orchestra and volunteers from the audience contributed solos for hour after hour, not the least appreciated being a comic fish mimic turn. Only in an air-raid could such things happen at dignified, traditional Queen's Hall.

Many an amateur achieved his ambition that night by playing or singing to a packed audience. At the Hippodrome a young Canadian airman brought the house down with one song after another, sung in a rich tenor voice; at a famous music-hall the 3-year-old son of the principal comedian woke from his sleep in the wings where he had been taken for safety, and insisted on doing his bit.

And the professionals cheerfully worked overtime. Gordon Harker led the dancing on the stage at the Aldwych Theatre—the audience, of course, joined in; Winifred Shotter and Clifford Mollison did likewise at the Duke of York's; Ivor Novello played piano selections at another theatre; while Adelaide Hall sang no fewer than 52 songs between 11.30 p.m., and 3.30 a.m., at a music-hall.

London Wall Still Stands

One of the best-known "sights" of London is the Roman Wall, sections of which have been preserved in good condition for 2,000 years. An angle bastion of this wall, enclosed in the churchyard of St. Giles', was untouched in the air-raid which upset Milton; the part found in the old burial ground of another City Church, St. Alphage's, was less fortunate. An air-raid fire left it scorched and damaged, but still largely intact.

Talking of ancient remains reminds me of one explanation given for the dropping of hundreds of incendiary bombs by the Germans in a certain English rural district. From the enemy point of view the bombs were almost entirely wasted; nearly all fell in open fields. It is thought that the Nazis may have been misled by a word which appears on Ordnance Survey maps of the district, the word "Camp." It refers to sites of early British fortresses, earthworks erected about 3,000 years ago, but hardly a military objective today.

Memories in the Melting Pot

Few of England's historic relics have fallen to German bombs, but many have suffered destruction at the hands of the English, in the nation-wide hunt for scrap metal. Fifty guns which have stood on Tower Hill, outside the Tower of London, for over 100 years are to be turned into modern munitions. Dating from the 17th and 18th centuries and taken mostly from wooden ships, the guns will realize about 150 tons as scrap.

Other authorities are following suit. Chatham has offered 27 of Nelson's cannon; Chobham, Surrey, have agreed to dispose of their German guns captured in the last war (though they have refused to part with the pride of the village, a cannon retained from the Crimea); and Southwold, Suffolk, will let their five Battle-of-Culloden cannon go into the melting-pot.

One of the country's most famous locomotives has just been withdrawn as obsolete and parts of it which cannot be used again are to be scrapped, to produce an estimated yield of 50 tons. The engine is an earlier "Coronation," so-named in honour of the Coronation of King George V and Queen Mary 29 years ago. It pulled the Royal train over a million miles.

Englishmen Less Starchy

Englishmen are less starchy these days. They are leaving their shirt fronts unstiffened owing to the shortage of starch. The last war made popular the soft collar; the present war is likely to see the soft shirt adopted by even the best-dressed man-about-town. Nearly all the starch used in Britain formerly came from Holland, France and Poland. Supplies are being conserved for more important uses.

This is one of many minor economies practised voluntarily or by compulsion to help the national war effort. To save paper, smokers are being asked by many retailers to return empty packets. Customers are encouraged to fill their cigarette cases in the shop, then hand the container over the counter. If paper shortage becomes more acute, cigarettes may be sold "loose."

Another paper economy is the proposed use of thinner paper for bus tickets. Such a measure, it is estimated, would enable over 450 tons of paper pulp to be saved in London alone. Sixteen thousand punches, however, would have to be adjusted.

Gas Masks Still Forgotten

Over 15,000 articles were left behind in London taxicabs last year, it has just been announced, and a large proportion consisted of gas masks. When lost property officials opened the containers, to ascertain if the owner's name and address had been recorded, they discovered all sorts of things as well as gas masks. Their finds included food, cosmetics, jewellery, articles of clothing and money. Most surprising discovery of all was a live bird.

A gas mask case was left in a tube train the other day by a young London girl. She offered £30 for its return, and with the aid of the police the missing article was eventually traced. In addition to the gas mask the receptacle contained £200 in notes, which the girl carried about with her "in case of an emergency."

Many public buildings refuse to allow anyone to enter unless a gas mask is carried. I heard of an American the other day who was stopped outside the House of Commons. He went away and returned soon after with a box. Asked by the policeman on duty if it contained a gas mask, he replied, "Sure, hear it rattle?" He was admitted. Later he revealed that the box held nothing but a shot—he had mislaid his gas mask.

The Czechs in England

Of all National Anthems, one of the strangest is the Czech, recently added to the Allied Anthems broadcast on Sunday evenings. It is in two parts, one in Czech, the other in Slovak. The former, on the theme of the country's natural beauty, was written and composed in 1827 by a patriot who died an exile in Holland. The latter, dating from 1844, consists of revolutionary words written to an old Slovak folk tune. The first is sentimental; the second, martial. The change is noticeable.

Incidentally, the music of this National Anthem was printed recently in a supplement to one of the war's most surprising publications. I refer to "Nase Noviny," or "Our News," brought out every day by the Czechoslovak Army in England, not primarily for themselves but for their English friends—it is printed in English. Started by refugees on a boat coming to this country, the first issue, run off on a duplicator, consisted of fifteen copies.

No War Stories Yet

What kind of books do people read in wartime? The manager of one of London's biggest publishers tells me that the biggest demand is still for novels, particularly hisorical romances such as "Gone With The Wind." Nobody, as yet, wants to read tales with a war setting. The time for that will come, he thinks, probably a year or two after the war has ended.

Incidentally, there has been a big slump in the value of first editions. It is now possible to pick up original copies of many famous books for a few shillings; whereas not long ago they fetched as many pounds. Specimen prices are 5s. for Belloc's "The Four Men"; 7s. 6d. for Barrie's "The Little White Bird" and an almost complete range of Kipling from 3s. to 15s.

An outstanding example of the drop in values is provided by the first edition of Bernard Shaw's "Love Among the Artists," published in Chicago. Ten years ago collectors would pay £150 for a copy, today they could get one for £7.10s.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Albert H. Morehead

(In the "New York Times")

Some players refuse on principle to play a hand at two no trump. They say that any no-trump contract is dangerous, and that it is more sensible to try for game than for a two contract, the gamble being only slightly greater and the possible reward far more. This extreme view may have led to the final contract in this deal:

North: ♠ A Q 9 6 ♥ A Q J ♦ A J 8 ♣ J 7 5

West: ♠ K 7 3 ♥ K 8 5 ♦ K 9 7 4 ♣ K 8 3

East: ♠ J 10 8 2 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ Q 10 ♣ 10 9 6 4

South: ♠ 5 4 ♥ 7 6 3 2 ♦ 6 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 2

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 Spade	Pass	1 No trump
Pass	2 No trump	Pass	3 No trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

By good breaks and good play, South almost succeeded in his optimistic try for game. West opened the diamond four, dummy's jack and East's queen being played. East returned the diamond ten, West put on the king and dummy took the ace and led back a diamond. This gave West two more diamond tricks, on the second of which dummy discarded a spade.

West now led a small heart, dummy's jack winning. When the club jack was next led from dummy and finessed, South would have made his contract had West won the trick. South would then have had two sure entries to his hand, with the first of which he could have taken a second heart finesse and cleared the heart suit; with the second of which he could have cashed his last heart and finessed successfully for the king of spades.

West, who had almost given South the game by his heart lead, now recovered enough to play low and let the jack of clubs win. West knew that East, if he had held either the queen or the ace of clubs, would have covered the jack. After this play by West, South did not have enough entries to make the contract.

Trapping an Ace

Match-point duplicate games, unlike rubber bridge, produce uncomfortable situations in which the defenders do not know whether or not to cash their aces and so prevent overtricks. South found an opportunity for a squeeze play in this deal, because a defender saved an ace.

North: ♠ A J 6 ♥ Q 4 2 ♦ K Q J 7 6 ♣ J 7

West: ♠ 9 8 4 ♥ J 10 9 3 ♦ A 8 3 ♣ A Q 6

East: ♠ 7 5 2 ♥ 8 6 ♦ 9 5 4 ♣ 10 9 5 3 2

South: ♠ K Q 10 3 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ 10 2 ♣ K 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Spade	Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
3 No trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the jack of hearts, South winning with the ace. South now led diamonds until West took his ace. Then West unwisely led a spade.

South cashed all his spades, discarding dummy's small club; then led to the heart queen and ran his remaining diamonds, discarding his own clubs, including the club king, and saving his hearts. On the last diamond West, to hold a high club and prevent dummy's jack from winning a trick, had to unguard the heart suit, and South's king and seven of hearts won the tricks.

Test Questions

With the following hands, from rubber bridge, what should one respond to partner's one-heart bid?

(1)	(2)	(3)
♠ A K 6 3	♠ 2	♠ 10 6
♥ 9	♥ 5	♥ 8
♦ Q J 8 5 2	♦ A 10 9 6 3	♦ J 10 8 7 3
♣ 10 4 3	♣ K 10 7 6 5 2	♣ A K 8 7 6

(4)	(5)
♠ K 9 7 5 4	♠ 6
♥ A 8	♥ 8
♦ —	♦ A K Q 5 2
♣ K 9 8 6 5 3	♣ K Q 10 9 7 6

Answers

(1) Two diamonds. The hand is strong enough to bid the spades later, showing a four-card spade suit. (2) Two clubs. Unless partner shows great strength this hand may justify only one bid, and the strongest suit should be shown. (3) Two diamonds. This hand will be bid twice, and showing the suits in normal order will not give a false picture of the distribution. (4) One spade. It is desirable that partner should not assume a four-card spade suit, as he will if the spades are shown secondarily; for partner should be encouraged to support spades with a three-card holding. (5) Two clubs. The hand is strong enough later to bid diamonds twice, thus revealing the exact distribution.

Snapshot Guild

Pictures of outdoor scenes form an important part of your album, and opportunities for these landscape pictures can be found wherever you go. To make the most of an outdoor scene, here are some points to keep in mind.

First, always include a foreground—specially when you shoot broad, open scenes. "Foreground" simply means something of interest near the camera. If you are on a hilltop, and want to picture the valley below, don't stand at the very edge of the hill. Back up a little way so that you can include a tree or a guard rail—or better still, a person admiring the scene.

Second, when you shoot distant scenes always use a colour filter if there is the least bit of haze in the air. With the popular types of "chrome" and "pan" films, a yellow filter will show the scene just about as you see it; but without a filter, the distant parts may seem too hazy. For great clearness in distant scenes, use a deep yellow G filter; or use "pan" film and a red A filter.

Third, don't overlook pleasing near-by bits of landscape. The broad distant scenes appeal to the eye—but often small scenes make more attractive pictures. A curving brook, a little waterfall, a pasture corner formed by an interesting stone wall or rail fence, a turn in a country road with overhanging trees—all these can yield delightful pictures, when you choose your camera position with care.

The camera position has a great deal to do with the success of your scenic shots. Note this picture. The fisherman makes a good spot of interest in the foreground, the mountains lend interest in the distance, and a filter brought out the clouds. The picture would be still better if the camera had been held lower, and nearer the fisherman. That would narrow the strip of water, and bring the man's head higher in the picture space—thus breaking the straight, level water line in the distance.

Remember these points in shooting scenic pictures—a filter, a foreground, and a well-chosen camera position. Practise landscape shooting in the late summer and autumn months.

Japanese, French Fight Indo-China Fire

Hanoi, Nov. 2.

Japanese troops turned out to co-operate with local fire-fighters yesterday when a fire broke out in the Custom's Bonding Warehouse at Dongdang, near the French Indo-China-Kwangsi border

The fire was brought under control in one hour after destroying a quantity of cotton thread and cotton piece goods.

The bonding warehouse contains cotton textiles, structural steel, Tungsten, tobacco paper, and other articles which were consigned to China, but held by the French authorities under the Chinese-Japanese agreement on June 26 closing the French Indo-China border to Chinese trade.—Domei.

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Coronas (in boxes)	10s	18.00	Nuevo Habano	50s	23.40
Coronas Cellophan	25s	38.70	Presidentes	50s	43.20
Club Coronas	50s	46.80	Presidentes	25s	21.60
Cortado de la Reina	25s	12.60	Pred. C. Miralles	25s	52.20
Cortado Delicioso	25s	10.80	Pigtails	10s	36.00
Cremas Finas	25s	18.90	Regios	25s	23.40
Culebros	25s	19.80	Reina Victoria		
Excellentes	25s	34.20	Ex. Fina	50s	30.60
Favoritos Wilson	50s	106.20	Vegueros Chiccs	25s	33.30
Half Coronas	25s	29.70	Vegueritos	25s	21.60
Invincibles	50s	26.10	Vegueros	25s	19.30
Londres	50s	28.80			

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"I beg to convey to you my great appreciation of the treatment and benefits derived from a short course of your lamps. My treatment started on the 10th April, and quickly started moving the source of the trouble. Each time that the Rays were applied, almost immediate relief was experienced.

"Since the 24th February I was in constant pain through Gout, Rheumatism, and Arthritis, and had taken many medicines.

"I was bedridden on the 13th and 14th April, and had to send for your Rays. On the 15th I was on crutches and was very much easier, and on the 16th I was able to attend my business. Since that date I have suffered no pain, and am able to go about as normal and to play games."

"IT SEEMED INCREDIBLE!"

"Some weeks have elapsed since I finished my treatments for abdominal adhesions with the 'Heala' Ray, and the feeling of Internal ease continues, my organic reactions now being so normal I almost forget that they once inconvenienced me.

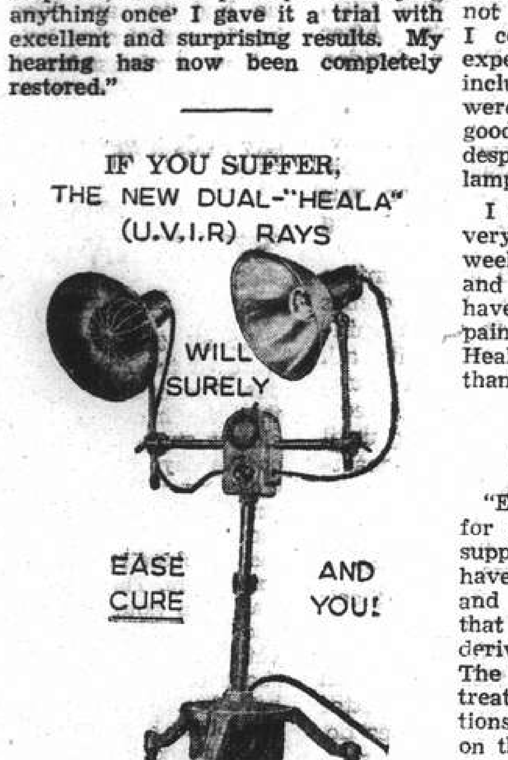
"It seems incredible that I endured so many years of discomfort and tried so many ineffective remedies, when I have found relief in so short a time."

ARTHRITIS CURED

"I received a course of Ray treatment from you in January last for the complaint of Arthritis and am happy to say that the treatment has been most efficacious, as there has been no recurrence of the trouble since that time. In the past other treatments failed to give relief, whereas with the application of your Rays there was a gradual disappearance of the trouble from the beginning."

HEARING RESTORED!

"I was suffering from inflammation of the aural canal, resulting in almost complete deafness. Your treatment was recommended to me by a friend, and, although I was sceptical, on the principle of 'trying anything once' I gave it a trial with excellent and surprising results. My hearing has now been completely restored."



MANY YEARS PAIN!

"Having suffered many years from an ulcerated stomach, I was eventually operated upon, and thought all my troubles were finished. But since then any slight excess in eating or drinking has brought on the old pains, and I was advised to take a course of your 'Heala' Rays.

"The benefit I have derived from the six treatments I have taken has exceeded all my expectations and I have no hesitation in recommending your treatment to anyone suffering from stomach troubles."

STOMACH ULCERS!

"I want to thank your company for the sympathetic attention shown to me during my recent illness. The Health-Ray treatment has proved so beneficial that, as you are aware, I decided to buy an apparatus. The pains resulting from the Ulcers in my stomach have entirely gone, and I now feel like a different man, especially as these pains have bothered me for the last six years. My wife also has received great benefit from the treatment.

"I shall heartily recommend the Health-Ray treatment to all I know, but in the meantime can only thank the stars that I took the courage to call on you for a consultation."

"HONGKONG FOOT" CURED!

"I feel I must write and tell you how wonderful I have found your Health-Rays to be. For many months I have suffered great pain and discomfort from a bad case of Hongkong Foot—it was so bad that I could not walk, or go about my business. I consulted doctors, and, at great expense, I tried many remedies, including the advertised ones, but all were useless and didn't do me any good: I still suffered. At last, in desperation, I hired one of your lamps, on the advice of a friend.

I was gratefully surprised, and am very happy to say that after three weeks treatment, I am now perfectly and absolutely recovered: the cracks have healed up, and I have no further pain. I shall always remember Health-Rays with gratitude, and thanks."

EFFECTS MAGICAL!

"Enclosed please find my cheque for payment of the Radigam you supplied. As you know I already have a Heala-Ray lamp and Emanator and I have no hesitation in saying that myself and family have all derived great benefit from their use. The lamp has been successful in the treatment of sciatica, bronchial affections, ankle and wrist sprains, water on the knee. etc. In the arresting of a common cold, if used immediately the cold appears, its effect is magical. While under treatment for a groggy knee, I used the lamp, without at first telling the doctor. When he was told he said he could not recommend any better treatment. The emanator is in constant use and, now I have the pad, I feel sure all our aches and pains will be things of the past."

COMPLETELY CURED!

"Having been troubled with rheumatism in my hips and back, I obtained some relief by a Jap giving electric massage. With five days treatment completely cured by Health-Rays."

WONDERFUL RESULTS!

"I take this opportunity to inform you of my thankfulness and appreciation for the wonderful result of my left arm, derived from your Heala Ray. About a month ago, I was attacked with a very bad case of arthritis on my left arm and shoulder, from which I was only able to move my hand and forearm up to my waistline with great pain and I could not sleep at night due to the continuous pain, but after taking the Heala Ray for about a month, I am now very much improved and am able to resume my office work and daily routines nearly as normal and am able to have very much better sleeps at night. I feel that with a few more radiations, I'll be completely cured . . . I do not hesitate in recommending the "Heala-Ray" to any person."

The above letters are entirely unsolicited: the originals can be seen at our Offices by any bona-fide enquirers.

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The "HEALA" REACHES THE SPOT

Mr. Noel Coward Talks to The People of Shanghai

The Tragedy of France, Fortitude of Britons And His Travels Described Over XCDN.

MR. Noel Coward, Britain's brilliant author, composer and playwright and now an indefatigable worker for the cause of his country and democracy, spoke to Shanghai last night for half an hour, telling the people of this city, in his pleasant, informal manner, and "at the risk of being thought egotistical," of the personal angle of the present war in Europe. Mr. Coward, as reported on page one, arrived in the city in the ss. Monterey, American evacuation liner, earlier in the afternoon and his broadcast to the people of Shanghai came at 8.15 p.m. over Radio Station X.C.D.N., The Voice of Democracy, in Shanghai. In his talk Mr. Coward dealt mainly with the tragedy of France as he experienced it and with the splendid spirit and fortitude of the folks at Home during this time of stress. The full text of Mr. Coward's talk follows:

"I should like to preface this broadcast by saying how happy I am to be in Shanghai again. Even in the shadow of war and chaos and destruction there is something about this city, some especial quality, that is imperishable. For me, personally, it has many pleasant memories. It was here, in January 1930, that I first formed by attachment to the British Navy. An attachment that has been one of the proudest and happiest privileges of my life. This I owe initially to Shanghai. I have another debt to acknowledge also. In the Cathay hotel, from where I am now speaking, I once had a bad attack of influenza. It began on a windy, rainy, cold day when I attended a special performance given by Mei Lang Fang. I retired to bed with a high temperature and, for a few days, was very sorry for myself indeed. However, as a means of alleviating the boredom of convalescence, I wrote what turned out to be one of my most successful comedies, 'Private Lives.' So you see Shanghai has played an important part in my life. I have been back, briefly, since then and, even for a few hours was once more made strongly aware of the city's friendliness. Now I am here again on my way to Australia where I have been invited to spend a month by the Australian Government.

"When, yesterday, I received a radio on the ship asking me to talk to you this evening, I replied: 'What about?' The answer came back: 'The War!' Now that seems to me to be a pretty tough assignment. To talk about the war in general terms might lead me into errors and confusions from which I should find it difficult to extricate myself, therefore, at the risk of being thought egotistical, I think I had better concentrate on the personal angle. I had better explain the circumstances that have led me since September 1939 to cross the Atlantic three times, the continent of America five times and now the Pacific. I will start therefore at the beginning.

"When England declared war on Germany I had already offered my services to the Government. Nevertheless, to the last moment, buoyed up still by the faintest glimmer of hope that disaster might be averted, I was rehearsing my two new plays in both of which I was planning to appear on alternate nights. However the glimmer of hope snuffed out and we were at war. I was immediately offered the job of organizing the running a liaison-propaganda office in Paris and, after bidding a sad good bye to my company, I set forth, on the seventh of September for France.

Paris

"Paris, in those first weeks of autumn was like a dead city. Thousands of people had been evacuated; nearly all the shops were shut, their plate glass windows pasted over with strips of paper to prevent splintering. The theatres and cinemas were shut too. The only restaurant open was Maxims and in this there was an atmosphere of hectic validiction. Officers and soldiers of all classes and denominations were all mixed up higgledy piggledy, eating and drinking and being merry with a merriment that was strained an unreal, as though they were acting in some pinchbeck operette and rather overdoing it.

"Little by little, as the fear of immediate bombardment receeded, the Parisians began to come home again. Cafes reopened; the streets became more alive; a few cinemas adventurously announced films at old, unconventional hours; fewer and fewer people went down to the air raid shelters when the "alertes" sounded because experience had taught them that the syrens were capricious and were liable to go off hysterically if a seagull were sighted over Dieppe. By November life was comparitively normal. The sense of security grew. After all everyone knew that the Germans had no food, not enough fuel for their machines and not really any stomach for war either. It was only the Nazis who really wanted to fight and they were by no means representative of the whole country. Everyone knew also, because friends of theirs who had friends who had relatives living in Germany, told them, that a revolution within the Reich was only a matter of weeks. This would begin at the top with the officer class who were sick of Hitler and considered him dotty anyway, and would swiftly filter down to the workers who were also sick of Hitler and even more sick of having to drink 'Ersatz' coffee and having to wear shoes of petrified milk and blouses of wood pulp. Then there was the Maginot Line. That sinister, disastrous illusion. There was no doubt in any French person's mind that the Maginot Line was utterly and completely impregnable. There was an unending series of portentous conferences between military and political leaders of both nations, who were photographed standing about on steps and looking inscrutable.

"Comfortable aeroplanes ferried generals and ministers back and forth over the channel which, apart from a few submarines and mines, lay smiling between the two shores as though it too were conscious that the Maginot line was impregnable and that God was in his heaven and that all was right with the world.

"There were of course a few voices raised in warning but these were promptly dubbed 'defeatist' and dismissed with a sharp, patriotic reprimand. All this Maginot mindedness was naturally jam to the Nazis, and their astute propaganda agents who had insinuated themselves into all walks of life, fostered it for all they were worth.

"Rather Shoddy"

"I can remember personal discussions I had with prominent men both military and political both French and English, which now, with the tragedy of recent events lying upon them like a shroud, seem, in their optimism and complacency, to belong to another life. Perhaps I never had them at all. Perhaps I dreamt them. But at the time I know they cheered me and heartened me immeasurably. It is always easy after terrible mistakes have been made to inveigh against those who, in their folly and blindness, made them. It is also easy, unless you are extremely careful, to rationalise your own behaviour, to dissassociate yourself from that blindness. Countless people have said to me lately: 'But surely you must have foreseen the fall of France! You who were there all those months. Surely you must have had some inkling of what was going to happen?' And the temptation to smile wearily and say: 'Yes. I guessed. I felt it in my bones, I knew.' is very strong. Fortunately, up to date I have not succumbed to it. I did not know. I too believed. I had seen the Maginot Line and it was obviously impregnable. The only gleam of prescience I can confess to is, that among the French politicians that I met, and I met most of them at some time or another, there were very few who inspired me with any sure feeling of confidence. With one or two notable exceptions they struck me as being rather shoddy. These were the men upon whose shoulders rested a heavy burden of responsibility and, it seemed to me, the shoulders sloped alarmingly. These were the men whose words and actions must inevitably affect millions of human destinies. They seemed to me to be inadequate.

"In April I applied for six weeks leave to go to America and straighten out my theatrical affairs and, while I was there, the blow fell. In early June when I flew back to Europe on the Clipper, there was no more France. Paris, with the exception of one bombardment was intact. That is to say her chestnut trees and her streets and her buildings were intact but her spirit, that special magic which has made her, of all cities, the most lovable. Her spirit must have fled. Perhaps it is only in hiding temporarily. Perhaps, in the future, when the swaggering Nazis and Gestapo agents and some of her own cringing 'Yes' men have been driven into oblivion. Perhaps then she will return, put on her gay, bright clothes, and welcome us again.

"You must forgive this sentimentality. I love France and I love the French. I love their cities and their wit, their art and their culture, their lightness of heart and also their courage, and that this has been basely betrayed, I have no doubt. But sentiment aside, the fall of France is one of the most sinister, significant tragedies that history has known for many hundreds of years. The implications of it, apart from its effect on our military and naval position, are far reaching and heavy with warning. There, but for the grace of God, but for the strength of the English spirit, we might have gone. Had we, as a race been more volatile, more amenable, over the years, to foreign revolutionary theories, to the subtle undermining of our national fibres by the clever alien propagandists who have so diligently been trying to infect us for so long. Had we, as a people, had a little more political imagination, which would have been dangerous, and a little less humour and horse sense, which would have been fatal, we might have listened too much and debated too much and admitted too much, instead of shrugging our shoulders and getting on with the housework.

Negative Virtues

"These rather negative virtues of ours though can be carried too far. They have been carried too far. In fact they are one of the principal reasons for the war. Of course we rise to crises, we always have and we always will. Of course, in the long run, we shall win. But the lesson we are learning is a bitter one, at moments, almost too bitter to be borne and we must pray with all our sincerity and all our guts to profit by it this time once and for all.

"Perhaps, after all, there is too much pacifism in the world today; that well meaning pacifism which, in England, brought us to the crisis so pitifully unprepared. In the future, I think, we must learn to beware of kind gentlemen for so often, in the long run, they turn out to be more dangerous than the tyrants. And it has been brought home to us during these last few grim years by the sad plight of the little countries, the neutrals who were strong enough to defend their clear, gentle way of living, that an ideal that can be disintegrated by fear, sent scurrying down the wind before the threat of force, is not really an ideal at all but merely a temporary convenience like central heating or electric light, that can be put out of action by the first bomb that falls. But the light for which we are fighting today is not so easily dimmed. To quote the words spoken by our great Prime Minister only a short while ago. 'He, Hitler, has lighted a fire that will burn with a steady and consuming flame until the last vestiges of Nazi tyranny have been burnt out of Europe and until the old world and the new, can join hands to rebuild the temples of man's freedom and man's honour upon foundations which will not soon or easily be overthrown.'

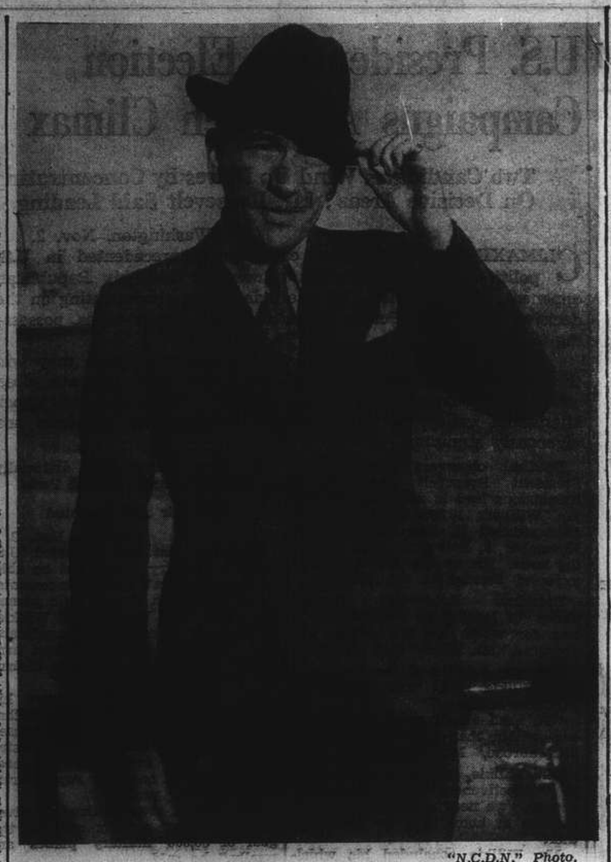
"I am certain that this war, contrary to much pessimistic belief, is not going to be won by force alone. It is going to be won by conviction, belief in the Christian, Democratic way of life and courage. Not merely physical courage but moral courage and the personal initiative to utilise it. This personal initiative is still, thank God, a live and vital part of our heritage.

"At the end of July I was sent over to the United States again by the Ministry of Information. There I have been ever since, and at moments, grateful as I am to America and to the Americans for their years of kindness and hospitality to me, at moments it was hard to bear. To sit, three thousand miles away, listening with your mind to the bombardment of London, wondering minute by minute if those you love are still alive and if so, how long it will be possible, in the face of such a ceaseless onslaught, for them to remain so. That is a horrible experience. Time and time again I have felt how much more preferable it would be to be kept awake by the noise of bombs and syrens than by the clamour of my own thoughts.

The People of England

"Several years ago in my play 'Cavalcade' I wrote these words:—'And lets drink to the hope that this country of ours, that we love so much, will find dignity and greatness and peace again.' In the course of the last months two thirds of that hope have most definitely been fulfilled. There is no shadow of doubt that the people of England have found dignity and greatness again although the peace we long for is still shrouded by the future. They have found other things too. Steadfast humour in the face of continual strain and horror. Courage, determination and a quality of endurance that is beyond praise and almost beyond belief. But so many things are happening today that are beyond belief. This strange infection, this madness that is racking the world. This magnificent, brave race, the Chinese with their centuries and centuries of the finest philosophy and culture behind them, their endurance in the face of predatory barbarism, their courage and their resilience is also incredible and will surely, one day, have its reward. Perhaps before the end of it the whole world will be ablaze. Perhaps those of us alive now will never see the end of it, or perhaps some miracle will occur, some wild, unexplainable chance and end it swiftly, so that in a few years, life may be sane and good again.

"At any rate there is one thing to hold on to, and that is the hope and belief in the hearts of all intelligent men and women that these bestial forces of hats and greed and cruelty will ultimately be driven back and crushed out of existence. And that somehow, somewhere, beyond the immediate horizon, there will be an awakening from this dark nightmare and the human heart will, at long last, know peace and happiness.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Mr. Noel Coward on The Whangpoo

Mr. Noel Coward, the famous British playwright, arrived here yesterday in the ss. Monterey on his way from the United States to Australia. It is his third visit to Shanghai. He is going on in the same vessel early tomorrow bound for Sydney where, it is understood, he is to give a series of lectures.

Hongkong Women Plead To Return to Menfolk

Dangers of Women at Home Stressed in Appeal

Hongkong, Nov. 2.

A petition bearing the names of 147 Hongkong women in Australia today was received by the "Hongkong Telegraph" with the request that it be forwarded "to the proper authorities."

The petitioners request the Government to allow them to return to Hongkong, pointing out that their mothers and sisters in England are facing great dangers beside their men, similarly, the Hongkong evacuees ask only to be allowed to stand by their men facing whatever the future holds.

They further point out that no reason has ever been given for their continued absence and they entreat the Goverment most earnestly to "grant our hearts' desire, a speedy reunion with our men in Hongkong."—Reuter.

Japanese Forces Said Going to Formosa

Chungking, Nov. 2.

The daily "Ta Kung Pao" believes that Japanese forces withdrawn from the Nanning area are being sent to Formosa, not Hainan Island.

General Huang Shu-chu, Governor of Kwangsi Province, is going to Nanning to supervise relief work. He will take $1,200,000 to finance it.

The Kwangsi Government is asking the Central Government to appropriate $3,000,000 for rehabilitation and relief in the Nanning area.—Reuter

Japan Rebuked by U.S. Opinion

Complaint by Member of Tripartite Alliance Said Unjustified

Washington, Nov. 2.

Though the exciting presidential fight holds most United States attention, some of it is still given to both Europe and the Far East and general satisfaction is expressed that Japan has been forced to withdraw from Kwangsi and Ichang. While it is still unknown what trend this portends, some Far Eastern observers consider it is possibly the first sign that the three-year Sino-Japanese war is beginning to have a telling effect on Japan.

Charges in the Tokyo press that the United States is preparing to attack Japan are regarded here tolerantly. While official statements are lacking it is regarded as possible that military supplies are being sent to the Philippine Islands; indeed, a number of planes consigned to Thailand have been halted at Manila and requisitioned for American military use—all in line with American determination not to be caught napping, into which category falls the measure advising Americans to come home.

While not seeking a fight, the United States appears determined to prepare for any eventuality from a country whose Ministers unequivocally declared that if America did not like the "new order in East Asia" she must fight. In other words, observers familiar with the Far East state that Japan having joined an anti-American alliance, it does not lie with her to complain of the steps the threatened country has taken in preparing to meet the possible implementation of those threats.

There is not the slightest indication that Americans were ordered home because the State Department was "jittery," and reports from Tokyo that the migration of the Americans from Japan and China is showing more than Ambassadorial remonstrance that the situation is serious, cause no visible concern here, where many believe it is a good thing Japan is finally realizing she has been creating a serious situation for some years past.

Officials here indicate in private conversations that calling the Americans home falls into line with the policy in which the United States is sticking to its guns in face of the threats from Japan (as contained in the "America must fight" statements) and preparing for any emergency Japan may precipitate.—Reuter.

Japanese Envoy to U.S. Not Appointed

Mr. Matsuoka Seen Having Difficulty in Finding Suitable Person

Washington, Nov. 2.

Well-informed Japanese circles here understand there may be some delay in filling the Japanese ambassadorship at Washington. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, is reported to be having much difficulty finding a well-qualified personality who would be willing to accept the appointment.

According to reliable comments heard here, several prominent Japanese diplomats who have been approached on the subject regard the post as decidedly unattractive under the existing circumstances.

It is understood here that if no successor to Mr. Horinouchi is appointed immediately, the delay will not reflect Tokyo's official displeasure with American policies but would be an indirect result of recent tension in relations between the two countries, which has made it difficult to find a suitable man disposed to undertake the task.

From a reliable Japanese source here, the United Press learned Mr. Matsuoka, on two recent occasions, has offered the Ambassadorship to Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former naval attache at Washington, who since has served as Foreign Minister. It is understood here that the post was offered to a former head of the South Manchuria Railway Co., but that he refused.—United Press.

Muslims Protest Italian Raids

Attacks on Holy Places During Ramadan Condemned

Bombay, Nov. 2.

A warning to Fascist aggressors to "keep their hands off Muslim countries" was given in public meetings held throughout India last night in accordance with an appeal by Mr. Jinnah, president of the All-India Muslim League.

In hundreds of mosques, congregations offered special prayers for the safety and integrity of Islamic countries.—Reuter.

"Thrice-Cursed Humbug"

London, Nov. 2.

Signor Mussolini was described as a "thrice-cursed Italian humbug" at a meeting of the Muslim Association in London yesterday. Italian bombing of Cairo and other holy Moslem places during the sacred month of Ramadan was described as "dastardly and cowardly." The meeting called on the followers of the Prophet all over the world to condemn the action and give full support to Britain "in her heroic defence of religious liberty."—Reuter.

Japanese Promoting Cultural Society

Nanking to Establish Branch Office Here

A branch office of the Sino-Japanese Cultural Society in Nanking will be established soon in Shanghai, states the "Sin Shun Pao." Promoters of the movement held a meeting to discuss the matter on Friday and a preparatory committee was elected. The location of the new office is not mentioned.

There are 66 Japanese promoters of the movement in Shanghai and 10 of them were elected to serve on the committee. The Japanese committeemen will meet Chinese promoters and after this meeting the Shanghai office will be established.

It is revealed that the head office of the society in Nanking has been promoting the cultural relations between the two countries in various ways including the establishment of a library and the holding of discussions by Chinese and Japanese educators and leaders of cultural bodies.

THE decision to deprive King Victor Emmanuel of Italy of the Order of the Garter was taken by the King recently after a long talk with the Prime Minister. The Sovereign alone, as the sole fount of honour, can bestow the orders of knighthood, and by his pleasure alone can they be taken away, but in a matter of this kind the King acts constitutionally on the advice of his Ministers. King Leopold of Belgium retains his Order of the Garter for the time being, because, while King Victor is the head of a nation at active enmity with us, the facts about the surrender of Leopold have yet to be definitely and fully established.

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SNEEZES AND WHEEZES AND—HOW TO TREAT THEM

By J. NORMAN LYND

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	B Class	HK $60	HK $65	HK $145	HK $35	HK $25	HK $50

U.S. Presidential Election Campaigns Approach Climax

Two Candidates Wind Up Drives by Concentrating On Decisive Areas; Mr. Roosevelt Said Leading

Washington, Nov. 2.

CLIMAXING a presidential campaign unprecedented in U.S. political history, President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie today were concentrating on the decisive New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas, possessing 99 electoral votes.

The winner of those votes, or a majority of them, may win the national election. Unofficial polls, however, indicate close contests are expected in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and the upper Mississippi valley, in all of which areas partisan speakers are vigorously stumping.

Political observers concede that President Roosevelt possessed a tremendous lead in mid-summer, but Mr. Willkie's 18,000 mile campaign tour reduced it. The electorate on November 5, however, must decide the issue. An usually heave vote is expected throughout the nation.

President Roosevelt's foreign policy "is leading us straight into a war for which we are totally unprepared," Mr. Willkie said yesterday.

Domestic policies of the President, Mr. Willkie said, "are leading to complete collapse."

"We need effectiveness with prudence rather than swashbuckling conduct abroad," Mr. Willkie said.

Mr. Willkie said that in addition to "effectiveness with prudence" abroad, "we need a realistic national defence at home, but we have neither."

Mr. Willkie concluded his whirlwind invasion of Pennsylvania and Delaware yesterday and made other speeches in New Jersey. His final large rally will be in Madison Square Garden tonight.

President Roosevelt's speech in urban Brooklyn last night began the final lap of his campaign which will include Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.—United Press.

"Unholy Alliance"

Brooklyn, Nov. 2.

President Roosevelt delivered a fighting election campaign speech at the Academy of Music here last night, charging that radical and ultra-conservative groups had combined in an "unholy alliance" in an effort to defeat him and erect a dictatorial form of government in the United States.

To the cheering Democrats who crowded the Academy in a party rally, the President declared that this group of radicals and ultra-conservatives had reached "secret understandings" which threatened "the future of democracy in this country".

"This is a strange campaign" the President said, "in which we have arrived almost at election day and still are unable to determine the principles of the opposition party.

"Strange Bed-Fellows"

"The explanation is to be found in the strange assortment of political bed-fellows in the Republic [illegible].

"The only common purpose there [illegible] is to get wholly rid of the New Deal—lock, stock and barrel—and get the control of the Government in their own hands for their own purposes.

"Something evil is happening in this country when a full-page advertisement against the Administration, paid for by Republican supporters, appears in the "Daily Worker"—the newspaper of the Communist Party.

"Something Evil"

Something evil is happening, too, when vast quantities of the Republican Party's literature are distributed by organizations which make no secret of their admiration for the dictatorship form of government.

"There is something very ominous," President Roosevelt continued, "in the combination which has been forming within the Republican Party between extreme reactionary and extreme radical elements. There is no common ground on which they can stand united unless it is their common will to power and their impatience with normal, democratic processes.—United Press.

Hull Speaks for Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 1.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in an address here last night urged the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"It would be a tragedy for the country," Mr. Hull declared, "if this election should turn on the spurious, counterfeit issues of foreign policy which have been created artificially to mislead voters."—United Press.

U.S. Air Aid Doubted

Camden, Nov. 2.

Charging that the stagnated U.S. aviation industry would not be able to meet America's own requirements, let alone furnish Britain with planes for years, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate, last night said that "we must arm Britain with planes and not disarm her with political speeches."

Mr. Willkie, speaking from his special campaign train, alleged that the New Deal's "neglect and abuse" had stagnated the aircraft industry until it was impossible to meet America's own needs or supply craft to Britain for years.

"We should stop fooling ourselves with talk about rapidly reaching the goal of 50,000 military planes annually," he said.

"After years of neglect and abuse of the industry by the New Deal, that goal cannot be reached short of a period of several years.

"When the third term candidate (President Roosevelt) talks about 26,000 planes for Britain, let's don't fool the British people we must arm Britain with planes and not disarm her with political speeches. It will still take years to fill their orders."—United Press.

More Territory Joins Free France

Duala, French Cameroons, Nov. 2.

General Charles de Gaulle has been steadily winning over more territory to the Free French flag since his arrival in Africa. Most of the rich colony of Gabon has now rallied to him, including the towns of Lambarene, Mitzic, Labes and Booe. The population of the entire colony was sympathetic to General de Gaulle from the beginning, but under the threat of the guns of scattered units of the Vichy fleet, including vessels anchored at Libreville and Port Gentil, a strip of territory on seaboard round these two ports is still being held to Vichy allegiance.

It is expected that this remaining small area will shortly declare in favour of the free French movement.—Reuter.

Jews Excluded from French Army

Vichy, Nov. 1.

The exclusion of all Jews from the French army is provided for in a decree promulgated today on the conditions of enlistment and re-enlistment in the army.

Those wishing to enlist must be between 18 and 35 years of age and born of a French father. Exceptions to this latter ruling will be made in the case of men who are sons of veterans of the Great War.—Havas.

Turkey Determined to Stay Out of Italian, Greek War

President Ineunu Stresses Country's Desire for Non-Belligerency Unless Essential to Aid Greece

Ankara, Nov. 2.

Declaring that Turkey would maintain her attitude of non-belligerency, "with no exception whatsoever," at all costs unless it was absolutely necessary to enter the war on the side of Greece, President Ineunu, speaking at the opening of the Turkish National Assembly yesterday, stated that Turkey was studying the Italo-Greek situation together with her ally Great Britain and was taking into consideration all the aspects. He added that Russo-Turkish friendly relations was a factor of intrinsic value amidst the present vicissitudes of the world and declared that these two countries intended to perpetuate this fact independent of all other influences.

"Turkey's attitude of non-belligerency should not be an obstacle to the maintenance of normal relations with all countries which show the same measure of goodwill towards us," declared President Ineunu.

"This attitude makes it absolutely impossible, with no exception whatsoever, to allow the use of our territory, seas or skies by the belligerents and we will continue to make such use categorically impossible so long as we take no part in the war."

President Ineunu emphasized that no change had taken place in their policy which he had explained after the opening of the previous session. He added: "Our neighbour and friend, Greece, has unfortunately been dragged into the war. Together with our ally Great Britain we are studying the situation which has arisen. At this time, when England is carrying on under difficulties her heroic struggle for her very existence, it is our duty to affirm our friendship and alliance with her."

New Phase of War

The President stated that the attacks against Britain, following the defeat of France, had met with obstinate resistance and this fact had led the war into a new phase. It seemed likely that this phase would be of long duration and that the suffering and misery of mankind would continue for a long time to come.

"It is impossible not to be deeply moved by this dark prospect and not to note with great sorrow and pain this retrogression of civilization".

President Ineunu emphasized that the Turkish policy was based on the maintenance of their political independence and territorial integrity and had nothing to do with "ambitious aims that hold sway according to the development of events." Turkey did not covet one inch of territory beyond her own frontiers, and had no intention of trespassing on anyone's rights. "Foreign countries can have no reason to take offence at our policy nor blame us for our endeavours to safeguard our rights," he added.

Referring to Greece, President Ineunu said: "Our neighbour and friend Greece whose territory lies in that zone of security and tranquility which is of primary importance to Turkey, unfortunately, finds herself dragged into the war. Together with our ally Great Britain we are carefully studying and envisaging the situation. We hope our political principle, which I had earlier stated and which has kept our country out of the horrors of war, will in the same manner maintain our security in the future."

Relations with Russia

President Ineunu referred to Russo-Turkish friendly relations as a factor of intrinsic value in the midst of the vicissitudes of this world and added: "Our two countries mean to perpetuate this fact independent of all other influences. We are convinced that this policy will be fruitful for both parties tomorrow as it was yesterday, and will serve the interests of the two countries without harming anyone.

"It is possible, and even probable, that there lies before us a long period of suffering for humanity. During this period while remaining sensitive to all that affects our vital interests, we shall continue to be faithful to our friendships and alliances. At this time when Britain is carrying on under difficult conditions a heroic struggle for its very existence, it is my duty to proclaim that the bonds of the alliance which unite us to her are solid and unbreakable."

After referring to the strengthening of the Turkish Army and the praise-worthy sacrifice of the people, President Ineunu, gave an assurance that the "honour of the Turkish Republic is fully capable of carrying out those tasks which it may be called upon to perform."

President Ineunu concluded by declaring that Turkish national unity was firmer than ever and that they were absolutely determined to respond to every call for self-sacrifice from the nation if such was demanded of them.—Reuter.

"Ready to Fight"

Istanbul, Nov. 2.

Turkey will fight should Bulgaria join the war on the side of the Axis Powers, well-informed quarters believed. It is also thought that any German attempt to move through Bulgaria would meet Turkish resistance.

The Turkish press continues to give a plain warning to Bulgaria to keep out of the Italian-Greek conflict. "We should like to believe that Bulgaria will be sufficiently prudent to remain neutral," writes the "Son Telegraf," adding that if she aids Italy "she will cause even greater shedding of blood in the Balkans."—Reuter.

Rosemary Lane had to wear eight-inch stilts so Jeffrey Lynn wouldn't have to stoop over too far to kiss her in a closeup for "Four Mothers."

Kobayashi Talks with Matsuoka Over N.E.I.

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, special Japanese envoy to the Netherlands East Indies, today reported to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, regarding the Japanese-Dutch negotiations carried on in Batavia.—United Press.

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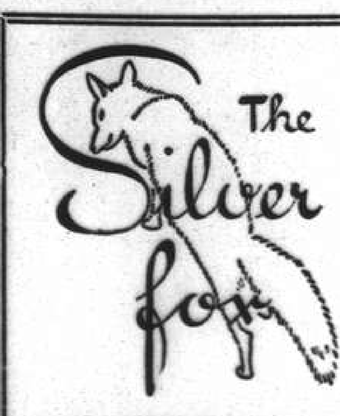

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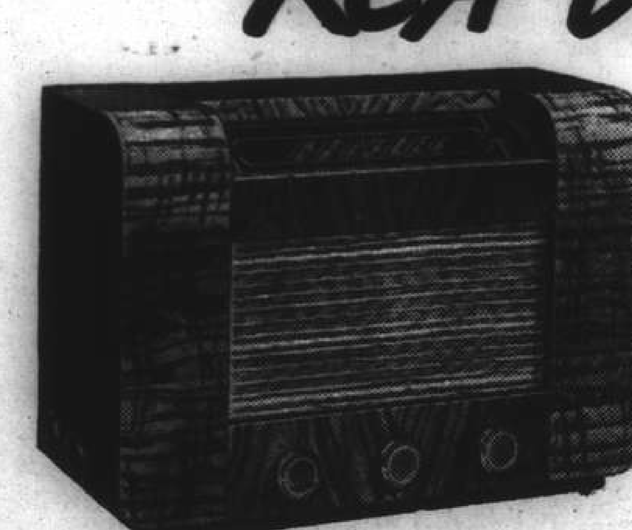

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE Sunday Broadcast of the National Christian Council will be given tonight at 9.45 in English by Rev. Charles L. Boynton over XMHA.

MR. J. S. Barr will conduct the weekly service from XCDN, "The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai wave length 208m., 1440kc., at 9 p.m. today.

IT may be of interest to her friends that Mrs. R. E. Toeg, who has been besieged with enquiries has just received a telegram from her daughter in Athens as follows: "Maskee."

THE Rev. C. W. Allan will conduct the service at Union Church this morning at 10.45. Following this service the monthly Communion Service will be held.

MR. Masanao Kono, Counsellor to the South Manchuria Railway Company in Nanking, has been arpointed adviser to the Kwangtung Provincial Government, according to the "Tairiku Shimpo."

MAJOR-GENERAL Genshichi Oikawa, Vice-Director of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board, will leave Shanghai for Hankow by air today according to the "Tairiku Shimpo".

MR. Frank Barry will give his third talk on "From the Bookshelf of a Lowbrow" over XCDN, "The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai wave length 208m., 1440kc., this evening at 8.40 p.m.

MR. Tenko Nishida, president of the Ittoen, famous social service group in Kyoto, is expected to arrive in Shanghai soon to deliver a series of lectures at various Japanese organizations here, according to the "Tairiku Shimpo."

MIDWAY through an inquest at a southeastern town a raid started. The coroner, witnesses and police proceeded to a public air raid shelter where the inquest proceded and was soon being followed attentively by members of the public.

AT a big Ministry of Supply factory in a northern town the great majority of the workers are women and girls. After one night warning lasting 5¼ hours every woman and girl turned up for work next morning and not one was a minute late.

MANY matters of grave importance will provide topics for prayer and praise at the regular monthly prayer meeting of the Shanghai Hebrew Mission to be held this afternoon from 4.15 to 5.15 at the Shanghai Free Christian Church, 5 Tifeng Road.

WARDENS and A.F.S. men at a south-east coast town found two incendiary bombs burning a few feet from an Anderson shelter from which came the sound of music. It was not until the bombs had been earthed over and extinguished that the occupants of the shelter learnt of their escape.

VICE-ADMIRAL Shizue Tsuda, Director of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board, will leave Shanghai today in the T. K. K. liner Taiyo Maru to attend celebrations in Tokyo honouring the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, according to the "Tairiku Shimpo".

THIS evening at 7.30 station XMHA will broadcast the regular Sunday Catholic Hour programme, presented by the Shanghai Catholic Radio League. The Rev. John F. Magner, S. J., will give the fourth talk in the series on the Sacrifice of the Mass, speaking on the subject, "The Drama of the Mass".

SIREN Anderson Wilson is the name to be given to an East London child born in an Anderson shelter. She is the sixth child of the family, and was born three weeks ago, when the mother was forced to go into the shelter following the refusal of the other five to take cover unless she went with them.

MR. Tsugumaro Imanaka, Professor of Politics at Kyushu Imperial University in Japan, now in Nanking, delivered a three-hour lecture on the "Political Trends of Japan" at the Ministry of Propaganda on Tuesday. The address was given at the request of the National Government, according to the "Shanghai Mainichi" yesterday.

LARGE quantities of tungoil, tin, bristles, hides and other Chinese products, loaded on several hundred trucks, are ready to be exported via the Yunnan-Burma highway, states a Chungking message to the "Sin Wan Pao." The condition of the highway has been considerably improved and a truck can journey from Yunnan to Rangoon in 40 hours.

MR. Anatole Efimoff, the well known painter miniaturist has returned to Shanghai after two months absence in North China. While in Peiping he made a number of pastel portraits including those of Mme Henri Cosme and her two daughters, Baroness J. Guillaume and her four children, Mrs. G. V. Ball with children and others.

MAJOR-GENERAL G. R. Pearkes, V.C., who is the new G.O.C. of the Canadian 1st Division, was born at Watford, and served in the ranks of the Bedfordshire Regiment. He began his career as a "Mountie" in the famous Royal North-West Mounted Police, was wounded five times in France, and won the V.C., D.S.O., and M.C. After passing through the British Staff College he has held important Staff appointments in Canada. His will be a fighting Division when fully trained.

CRIMINALS ran wild in the past week when no less than 453 cases were recorded by the Police, states their report for the week ending November 2. With the exception of the snatching cases, where a decrease of one is shown, all the other cases are on the upward trend, showing an increase of 114 as compared to the previous week. Armed robberies, including three attempts show an increase of nine, while larceny cases have jumped from 136 to 214 cases. Gambling cases are at a stalemate, only one being shown. The Settlement Police arrested 475 persons, eleven more than in the previous week, and of these 166 were identified as old offenders. As usual, the largest number of those arrested was for larceny, where 165 is given with 77 identified.

SHIPPING NEWS

It was learned that $400,000 has been the price agreed upon for the sale of five coasters flying the Portuguese flag to Japanese interests. Two of the boats are motor vessels.

• • •

The ss. **Taiyo Maru** express liner of the T.K.K. left Shanghai yesterday morning on her return trip to Kobe direct with mail and passengers.

• • •

The D.K.K. liner **Dairen Maru** is leaving at 9 a.m. today for northern ports from the company's Whangpoo Wharf. Passengers are requested to go on board direct from the jetty.

• • •

Fast mail liner of the Messageries Maritimes the **D'Artagnan** left Shanghai yesterday afternoon for Kobe direct. She arrived in port on Wednesday from Saigon and Manila and docked alongside Hunt's Wharf.

• • •

The freighter ss. **Haka Maru** of the D.K.K., which arrived here from Tientsin and northern ports on Friday and berthed alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf, is returning to Tientsin via Tsingtao this afternoon.

• • •

Bringing mail and passengers here this afternoon is the ss. **Shanghai Maru**, express liner of the T.K.K. arriving at 3 o'clock from Nagasaki direct. She will dock at the company's Wayside Wharf and is due to sail for Japan tomorrow.

• • •

Due here this morning is the Swedish m.v. **Vasaholm** of the Maersk Line from New York via Norfolk, Savannah, the Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Yokohama and Kobe. She will dock alongside the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf, Shanghai side and is bringing 950 tons of general cargo for local discharge. She is sailing for Manila direct.

• • •

The ss. **Kobe Maru**, a new addition to the T.K.K. fleet operating on the Shanghai-Nagasaki express run is due to make the homeward trip leaving Shanghai today at 8.30 a.m with mail and passengers. Originally docked alongside the company's Yangtszepoo Wharf the vessel moved yesterday to the Wayside Wharf where passengers should embark.

• • •

The all-electric liner **President Coolidge** of the American President Lines is due here on Tuesday from Hongkong and Manila and will berth at buoys 11 and 12. Passengers will disembark by tender arriving at the Customs Jetty at 10.45 a.m. The vessel will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Wednesday, the last tender leaving the Customs jetty at 2 p.m.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From LOS ANGELES Vasaholm, due this morning, Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 4 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Liverpool	
Suwa M	— 25/11

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York		From Honolulu	
H'ruku M	— 15/11	K'kura M 3/10	8/11
Sorholt	— 23/11	**From Manila**	
Stl. M'ner	—29/11	P C'lidge 30/10	5/11
Bardaland	— 3/12	Y'wata M 1/11	6/11
P van Buren	5/12	**From Yokohama**	
F'field C. 16/10	19/12	Okitu M	— 6/11
From Los Angeles		K'kura M 4/11	8/11
K'kura M 25/9	8/11	**From Kobe**	
Mariposa	— 9/11	Taiyo M 20/11	22/11
Wash'ton	— 17/11	**From Nagasaki**	
From Seatle		N'saki M 3/11	4/11
W Custa 30/9	5/11		
C'sworth 15/10	20/11		

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen		From Hongkong	
T'tao M	2/11 4/11	P C'lidge	3/11 5/11

Vessels Sailing

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J.C.-J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGKONG MANILA AND NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Telephone 16247.

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool		For Manila	
Suwa M	7/12	West Cuseta	7/11
For Bombay		Collingsworth	23/11
Okitu M	7/11	Sorholt	25/11
Anyo M	27/11	**For Hongkong**	
Onoe M	4/12	Kamakura M	9/11
For New York		**For Kobe**	
Yawata M	7/11	Yawata M	7/11
Hokuroku M	12/11	Kamakura M	15/11
Vasaholm	21/11	Taiyo M	26/11
Sorholt	25/11	**For Nagasaki**	
Kansai M	29/11	Kobe M	3/11
Fairfield City	20/12	Shanghai M	4/11
For Los Angeles		Nagasaki M	5/11
Washington	21/11	**For Dairen**	
For San Francisco		Dairen M	3/11
Monterey	3/11	Tsingtao M	5/11
P Coolidge	6/11	Hoten M	8/11
Mariposa	10/11	Dairen M	11/11
Kamakura M	15/11	Tsingtao M	14/11
P Taft	21/11	Hoten M	17/11
Vasaholm	21/11	Dairen M	19/11
Washington	21/11		
For Seattle			
West Cuseta	7/11		
Collingsworth	23/11		

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N. Y. K. LINE

Orient-California Line
via Honolulu
YAWATA MARU 11 a.m. Nov. 7
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15
*ASAMA MARU ..... Nov. 27
*Sailing from Kobe
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ..... Dec. 23

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
*SAGARA MARU .... Nov. 23
HEIAN MARU ..... Dec. 3
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 21
*Cargo Only

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
SAKITO MARU ..... Nov. 7

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 18

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
SUWA MARU ..... Dec. 7
Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ANYO MARU ..... Nov. 27
ONOE MARU ..... Dec. 4

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
HIE MARU ..... Nov. 12

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line
YAWATA MARU 11 a.m. Nov. 7
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15

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	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Shanghai Time.)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 4	Nov. 5 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 6	Nov. 8 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 9	Nov. 11 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 12	Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 15	Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 17	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 20	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen)
ss. PEKING MARU .....Depature: Nov. 9 at 4 p.m.
ss. HOKKAI MARU ..... „ Nov. 12 at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. HAKKA MARU ..... Nov. 4

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Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Hakka M.	Tientsin	D.K.K.
Eldorado	Keelung	Y.K.K.
Needwood	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Antai	Heinkong	Dah Hsing
Tarifa	Manila	Dodwell
Monterey	Japan	A.P.L.

Vessels Discharging

TARIFA. The ms. Tarifa from New York via ports is now discharging her cargo at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf at 9 a.m. Nov. 8, 1940, when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents 17 Canton Road, Telephone 11369. 5-11

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Pres. Pierce	Am.	A.P.L.
Haitung	Nor.	T.K.K.
Hav	—	Dodwell
Taiyo M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
C'louras-Xenos	Gre.	Dodwell
Kasiwa M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Kankyo M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Guam	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Isabel	Am.	Slp.	F.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B

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First week in December — Second week in February

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA—
Third week in November — Third week in December

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A Vessel	Dec. 18
ms. Dona Aniceta Sails	Dec. 22

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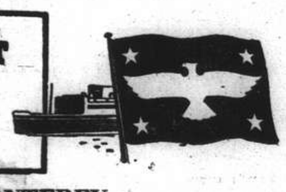

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PRES. COOLIDGE	Nov. 6
PRES. TAFT	Nov. 21
PRES. CLEVELAND	Dec. 9
PRES. COOLIDGE	Dec. 31
PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 6

SPECIAL SAILINGS

ss. Monterey,	to San Francisco and Los Angeles via Manila, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu	Nov. 3
ss. Mariposa,	to San Francisco via Chinwangtao, Kobe and Honolulu	Nov. 10
ss. Washington,	to San Francisco	Nov. 21

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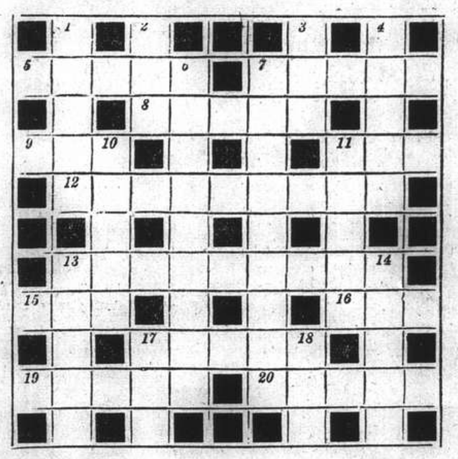
SUNDAY CROSSWORD No. 574

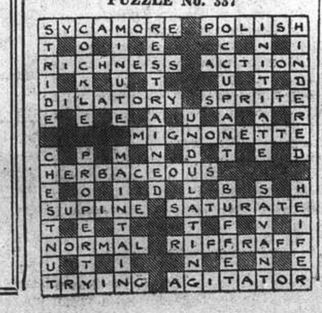


ACROSS
5 Flighty weapon (5)
7 Water channel (5)
8 A great fellow! (5)
9 Contemptuous, and perhaps sheepish expression (3)
11 Performance of a cat? (3)
12 A source of revolution in the engine business? (9)
13 Republican leader (9)
15 It's frequently drawn at the end of the week (3)
16 Obtained in a sago tin (3)
17 Very reverend gentlemen (5)
19 Stops, or props (5)
20 Planetary change of heart (5)

DOWN
1 Oddly enough it may describe a little man (5)
2 Much to bid for (3)
3 Carried by a big shot for protection? (3)
4 Town, for a fish, we hear (5)
6 They saw what happened (9)
7 "Bargained" for some material (9)
10 Make haste (5)
11 Lengthwise (5)
13 A sticky matter (5)
14 May be drawn while you are unconscious (5)
17 It makes a material change (3)
18 Shall we say it has "dusty" teeth? (3)

The solution will be published tomorrow

SOLUTION OF CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 337



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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 13/16d. .... $ 61.44
U.S. $100 @ 6 1/16 .... $1,649.48
Yen 25¾ $100
Guilders 11⅛ 100
Rupees 21¾ 100
Pesos 12⅝ 100
Hongkong $26 100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 4 1/32d. .... $ 59.53
U.S. $100 @ 6¼ $1,600.00
London—demand, $1= .... 4 1/32d.
4 months' sight credits .... 4 3/16d.
4 months' sight docts .... 4 5/32d.
6 months' sight credits .... 4 7/32d.
6 months' sight docts .... 4 ¼d.
New York—demand, $100= .... U.S. $6¼
4 months' sight credits .... U.S. $6⅛
4 months' sight docts .... U.S. $6⅛

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

£1=U.S. $4.03¾ U.S. $1=59.52d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling ...... 3 13/16d. U.S. $6 1/16
Hongkong/London 1/2 13/16

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Java Guilders .... Selling 11¼

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

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Selling U.S.$100=$1,666.667 £1=$61.936

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling Selling Rate @ 3d per H.H.$ 1
Buying „ @ 6⅞ „ H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling „ @ 9¾ „ H.H.$100
Buying „ @ 9½ „ H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi) selling @ 151 per H.H.$100
buying @ 158 „ H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS

Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.194
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $4.359

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson
INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	3 13/16	3 13/16
U.S. G.$	6 1/16	6 1/16

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Selling			Buying
Cash		Nov./Dec.	
£ T.T.	3 13/16	4 m/s. l.c.	4 1/32
G.$ T.T.	6 1/16	4 m/s. l.c.	6 ⅛
Rs. T.T.	21⅝	15 d/s.	22¼

BAR SILVER

	Ready	Fwd
London pence per std. oz.	23½	23 7/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34¾	—

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES

New York closing rate for Nov. 1 4.03¾
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.73
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close 3.73

The market opened at 3 13/16 sterling and 6 1/16 U.S.$. For a short time after the opening steady conditions prevailed and quotations moved up slightly. Later local speculative buying of forward U.S. dollars and support buying of sterling gave the market an easier tone. At the close the market was quiet and uncertain with sellers at:—

3 13/16 Sterling 6 1/16 U.S.$. Cash/Nov.
3 13/16 „ 6 1/16 „ Dec.

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Nov. 1.

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 1/16
Madrid	37.70	Hongkong	1/2 13/16
Berne	17.50	Singapore	2/4 3/16
Bel. C'go	176½	[illegible]	1/2 [illegible]
Shanghai	4 1/16	„ buying	1/2

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.05	Japan	23.45/48*
Spain	9.25 N.	Shanghai	6.37
Italy	5.05 N.	Hungary	19.80†
S'zerland	23.22	Rumania	0.50
Sweden	23.85	Yugo Slavia	2.30
Montreal	86.810	Finland	2.00
Brazil	5.05	Manila	49.81
London			4.03¾
Buenos Aires, Paper			29.78
„ „ „ market rate			23.25
Montreal on London			4.45

N—Nom. *—Offered †—Quoted.—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London: Nov. 1.

Fine Bank Bills, 3 months 1 1/32%
Bank Bills, 6 months 1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills, 3 months 2¾%
Fine Trade Bills, 6 months 3¼%
Call money [illegible]

New York:

Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months [illegible]
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months [illegible]
Call money 1%

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Brokers Predict Further Stock Market Gains

New York, Nov. 1.

The Stock Exchange, led by steel shares, touched new highs since mid-May today, then declined moderately.

The sharp advance of the last few days has elated brokers and experts [illegible] further gains, based partly on belated recognition of industrial improvement throughout the nation.

Many traders held to the Willkie market despite the fact that election odds are widening in favour of President Roosevelt.

Prior to Thursday's market statisticians said that if the industrial average crossed 133 it should reach 138 with gathering momentum. Thursday it hit 134.41.—United Press.

Export Coffee Decree

Vichy, Nov. 1.

The French Government today adopted a decree on the export of coffee from territories under the jurisdiction of the French Ministry of Colonies.

The decree specifies the quantity and quality of the coffee each of these colonies may export.—Havas.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Nov. 2 Bid Prices

[illegible]

Turnover for the Morning: 38,000
Shares Index: (Morning Session) 51.98.
S—Sales.—Reuter.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 1.

Irregular conditions prevailed on Wall Street today, with quotations generally finishing with fractional gains and losses about equally divided.

Trading was active and prices early ruled firm, with yesterday's advance being extended, as steels and other market favourites gained more than one point. Thereafter, heavy profit taking appeared and most gains in industrials were erased. However, utilities and rails again gave a good performance.

Meanwhile, domestic business reports continue to make good reading, though uncertainty over the elections is now a major factor.

The turnover totalled 1,260,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	135.84	134.13	134.41	—0.20
20 Rails	29.85	29.29	29.32	+0.02
15 Utilit	23.54	23.05	23.29	+0.29
40 Bonds	—	—	90.23	+0.10
11 Commod.	—	—	55.66	+0.01

	Oct. 31	Nov. 1		Oct. 31	Nov. 1
Adams Exp	6⅞	6⅞	Lockheed	30¼	30
Alg Lud	24⅛	24¼	Loew's	27⅜	27⅛
Allis Chal	37⅞	37⅞	Loft Inc	21	20¾
Alum Ltd	*80	*80	Mack Trks	28½	29
Amer Can	94¼	93¾	Martin	32⅜	33⅛
Am Cyan B	36	36	McK & R	29½	29
Am For Pr	1⅜	1⅛	Mont Ward	39½	38⅞
„ $7 pfd	15⅜	15¼	Mountain	3⅛	3⅛
Am Loco	16⅞	16⅝	Nat Avian	11⅝	11½
Am Metal	17¼	17⅞	Nat City B	*28⅛	*28⅛
Am Radtr	7⅛	7⅞	Nat Dairy	13⅞	13⅞
Am R Mill	16⅛	16⅛	Nat Dist	20⅛	20⅜
Am Smlt	†43⅞	43⅞	Nat Lead	18¼	18¼
Am Sug R	14	13¾	Nat P & L	8⅜	8⅛
Am T & T	165¼	165¼	Nat Sup	6⅜	6⅜
Am Tob B	72⅞	74	N Y Cent	15⅜	15⅛
Am Wtwrks	10⅛	10	Niag Hud	5⅛	5¼
Anaconda	25	25⅛	N A Avian	17⅜	17⅞
Atchison	17⅞	17⅞	N Am Co	20⅞	21
Avian Cpn	5	5	N Pacific	7⅜	7¼
Bald Loco	17¼	17¼	Owens I G	52	51
Balt & O	4¼	4¼	Pac G & E	29	29¼
Barber	10⅜	10⅜	Packard	3¼	3⅜
Barns Oil	9⅞	10	Pan A Air	17	16¼
Bendix	33¼	33¼	Paramount	8¼	8⅛
Beth Steel	89	88½	Penn R R	24¼	24
Bliss	14¼	14⅜	P & R Coal	0¼	0¼
Boeing	17¼	17⅛	Phil Pet	38	37¼
Borg War	20⅝	20⅛	P S of N J	33	34
Briggs	25¼	24¼	Pullman	26⅜	26⅜
Budd Mfg	5	5	Pure Oil	7⅞	7¾
Can Pac	3¼	3¼	Radio	5⅛	5¼
Case J I	58¼	58⅛	Reading	14¼	14¼
Celanese	28¼	27⅛	Rem Arms	*5⅞	*6
Chase N B	*34	*34⅛	Rep Avian	5⅛	5¼
Ches & O	42⅛	42⅛	Rep Steel	21¼	21⅜
Chrysler	83⅛	83⅛	Rev C & B	11⅜	11⅛
Col G & E	6⅜	6¼	Rey Tob B	34¼	35¼
Col Credit	32	32⅛	Safeway	41⅛	41⅜
Com & Sth	1⅛	1⅛	Schenley	10⅝	10⅝
Cons Edis	26¼	26⅜	Sears Roeb	79⅜	79⅛
Cons Oil	5¼	6	Shell U Oil	10	10¼
Cont Can	38	39⅛	Soc Vac	8⅜	8⅛
Cont Oil	18¼	18¼	Sthrn Pac	9⅛	9
Copld Steel	20⅝	20⅛	Sthrn Rly	22⅜	22¼
Curtis Wr	8¼	8⅛	Spicer	32⅜	33⅛
„ A	28¼	28⅛	Std Brands	7	7
Deere	21	20⅞	Std G & E	1⅛	1⅛
Dist Cpn S	17⅛	17⅛	Std Oil C	18⅜	18⅛
Douglas	90⅜	90	Std Oil N J	36⅜	35
Du Pont	171	170	Stone & W	9⅛	9⅛
E P Lead	9⅞	9⅛	Studebaker	8⅛	8¼
Eaton Mfg	35¼	35⅛	Swift Int	18⅜	18⅛
Elec A Lte	37⅛	36¼	Technicor	9	9⅛
Elec B & S	6⅜	6⅝	Tex Cpn	36⅜	36¼
„ $5 pfd	65¼	65¼	Tex Gulf	34⅜	35
„ $6 pfd	73¼	74⅜	Timken	28¼	29½
Elec P & L	40⅛	39⅝	Transamer	5⅛	5
Flintkote	17⅛	17	Tw Cent Fox	5⅛	5¼
Gen A Tr	51¼	52	Un B & P	12⅜	12¼
Gen Elec	35⅜	35¼	Un Carbide	73¼	75
Gen Motor	50⅝	51	Un Pac	82¼	83
Gen Rly	16⅛	16	Un Air	42¼	41⅛
Gen T & R	12⅜	12⅛	Un A Line	19⅛	19
Glidden	14⅛	14⅜	Un Corp	2⅛	2⅜
Goodrich	13⅛	13⅛	„ $3 pfd	34	34
„ $5 pfd	58⅛	59⅛	Un Gas	1⅛	1⅛
Goodyear	18⅜	18	Un G Imp	11⅛	11⅛
Gt N I Ore	18	17⅛	U S Ind	23¼	22⅜
Gt N Rly	28⅜	28⅛	U S Rub	22⅛	22⅛
Gt W Sug	30	30⅛	„ pfd	81	82
Grey Cpn	11¼	11⅛	U S Smelt	*60	61
Her Pow	78⅛	77⅛	U S Steel	69⅛	69⅛
Homestake	48⅛	48⅛	Vanadium	36⅛	35⅛
Int Nickel	26⅜	26	Vultee	8⅜	8⅛
Int Paper	15¼	15⅛	Walworth	5⅜	5⅜
Int T & T	2⅛	2⅛	War Br Pic	2⅜	2⅜
Kennecott	34⅛	34⅛	West Elec	108⅛	107
Lek F & M	4⅛	*4	Woodward	32¼	31⅛
Libbey O F	44⅛	44			

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	50½	51½
Balt. & Ohio	35¾	36⅝
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	14⅞	15
„ 6½% 1957	11⅞	B 12⅛
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	92⅞	91¾
Erie 5s 1967	16½	17
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s 1955	24½	24⅝
New England Gas & Elec.	66	67
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	38½	39½
Stand. Gas & Elec.	73⅛	73½

*—Bid. †—Ex Div.

Dow-Jones Summary

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Steels again led the list to new high levels since mid-May on the Stock Exchange today, after which prices receded under profit-taking. The backlog of Bethlehem Steel is now $1,000,000,000. Retail trade is advancing as the income level gains. Automobile production is listed at 118,000 units, the second highest week since July, 1937. Some chartists, noting a break through the 133.00 resistance level of the Dow-Jones Industrials Average, are predicting that 138.00 will be reached. North American reported earnings for the year ended September 30 at 1.80 per share, compared with $1.94 for the preceding year.

Stocks:—Week-end profit-taking was well absorbed, indicating that the technical condition of the market is good. Bank clearings during the past week were off 4.2 per cent.

STATISTICS

	Week Ended 1/11	Week Ended 28/10
Production of Cars and Trucks (Ward's Estimates)	118,000	117,000

[illegible]

Sugar 4:—Continued

Bank of France Loan to State Increase

Vichy, Nov. 1.

An agreement reached on October 29, whereby the Bank of France is to increase its temporary loan to the state from Frs. 30,000,000,000 to Frs. 55,000,000,000 was approved in a decree published in the "Official Gazette" today.

The sum will be used to pay the cost of upkeep of the German army of occupation in France.

The agreement of October 29, was reached following conversations between officials of the French Government and of the Bank of France.—Havas.

U. S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 1.

Cotton prices early ruled very steady on speculative buying and reports of a good textile demand. Later, the market reacted on general selling and partially on realizing. Closing quotations ranged from 2 to 6 points down from the previous final levels.

There was no special feature in the rubber market, with liquidation and switching consisting of the greater part of trading. At the last call over, losses from 5 to 10 points were recorded.

Chicago wheat prices closed barely steady after early steadiness. A tight cash situation continued to prevail, but this was offset by reports of good crop estimates and realizing. At the final bell, quotations were from unchanged to ¼ cent down.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Dec.	9.55-56 —06		
Jan.	9.47 N. —02	Dec.	20.35 B —10
Mar.	9.55-55 —02	Jan.	20.10 B —10
May	9.45-45 —04	Mar.	19.95 B —05
July	9.25-25 —04	May	19.82 B —05
Oct.	8.77-77 —02		

N. Y. Sugar No. 3		N. Y. Sugar No. 4	
Mar.	1.95-96 unch. B/A	Dec.	0.76½-77 —1½ B/A
May	1.98-2.00 unch. B/A	Mar.	0.82-82½ —1½ B/A

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	84-84⅛ —¼	Dec.	59¾-59⅞ +⅜
May	83⅛-83¼ unc.	May	60⅞-60⅞ +½

Winnipeg Wheat		N. Y. Silk No. 1	
Dec.	71⅝ A unch.	Dec.	2.59-61 —02 B/A

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

London Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 1.

A cheerful sentiment was maintained on the London Stock Exchange today, with investment issues attracting the bulk of the buying interest. British gilt-edged securities, Kaffirs and home rails all registered good gains.

Industrials were slightly irregular but shippings received support.

In the bond sections, Brazilian issues generally improved, but Japanese bonds again presented an easier appearance.—Reuter.

	Oct. 31	Nov. 1
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan, (Red.)	£101⅛	101¼
3% Defence Loan	101½	101½
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1898	30	30
4½% Anglo French Loan	35	35
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	12	12
5% Reorg Loan, 1913	18	18
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	8	8
5% Honan Rly., 1905	10	10
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	12	12
5% „ „ (Ger. Is.)	10	10
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	8	8
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	12	12
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	8	8
5% „ „ G.	8	8
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	8	8
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	8	8
5% Canton Kowloon Rly.	6	6
5% Chinese Imp. Rly.	41	41
JAPANESE BONDS		
6% Sterling Loan, 1924	22	21
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	6⅞	6⅞
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	62	62
„ „ „ (Col. Reg.)	57 N	57 N
Mercantile Bank of India	10⅝	10⅝
National Bank of India	26	26½
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	30	30
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristol Aeroplane	9/7½	9/7½
B'tish American Tobacco	82/6	83/1½
Dunlop Rubber	30/-	30/3
Imp. Chem. Industries	27/4½	27/4½
United Steel	19/9	19/10½
Woolworths	57/4½	57/6
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	14/-	14/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Marsman Investments	7/6	7/6
Pekin-Syndicate	2/-	2/-
Sub-Nigel	157/6	157/6
Western Holdings	3/9	3/9
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	39⅞	39⅞
Gula Kalumpong Rly.	13/9	13/9
London, Midland & Scot.	12⅞	12⅞
S'hai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	13⅞	13⅞
Shell Transport & Trad.	34/4½	34/4½

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H., per bale $1,185
Tungchow cotton .. per picul 220
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.) $17.00
picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78% $4,900

Finance Companies Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co. of China, Ltd. shares on Friday last was $29.72, and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd., $19.59.

LOCAL FOOD PRICES

[illegible]

Fruit				Coal and Fuel			
Apples	0.30	0.40	0.30	Anthrac.	250	240	240
Bananas	0.45	0.45	0.35	Kitchen	200	190	220
Lemons	0.60	0.60	0.60	Briquet	7.20	7.20	6.50
Oranges	—	0.70	0.55	Char.	.. 40.	—	36.
„ Imp.	6.00	6.00	3.60	Wood	0.80	0.50	0.60
Pears	0.50	0.50	0.40	Kere'ne	0.85	0.85	0.83

Brilliant Rice Bowl Dinner

Dr. Hu Shih Says China War Has Prevented Japan from Aiding Europe's Aggressors

New York, Nov. 2.

The annual Rice Bowl dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night was a brilliant success. Many distinguished and socially prominent New Yorkers were among the patrons and officials attending. The Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Hu Shih, was the principal speaker. "We are here," he said, "to commemorate the achievements of the last year."

Noting America's sympathy with China, the Ambassador said historians interpreting events in the light of economic forces alone reckoned without the element of sympathy.

"You can legislate against financial assistance but you cannot legislate against sympathy and its manifold manifestations," he said.

"It makes a world of difference whether you are fighting with the sympathy or the condemnation of the civilized world at your back."

Enemy Bogged Down

The Chinese, fighting their best, have "bogged down and rendered one of the most formidable aggressors incapable of effectively aiding its European partners in looting and plundering wherever they find it most profitable," Dr. Hu said. "China fights on and can not and will not give up."

Dr. Hu said any peace in the Far East today was impossible because it would have to be a second, and a much worse, Munich.

"We are witnessing the beginning of the end of Japan's China campaign," said Dr. Lin Yu-tang, noted author.

"The China campaign has proved as disastrous to Japan as the Russian campaign did to Napoleon," Dr. Lin said.

The Wang Ching-wei regime is a complete fiasco, the noted author said, declaring that "Japan with all her diplomatic bluff is in a positively frantic position."

"It would be a graceful gesture by Americans to send not only medicine to China but headache powders to Konoye and his associates," Dr. Lin said.

"Americans are talking of calling Japan's bluff, the author said, but "in my opinion that won't be necessary, as China already has done so."

He warned that the Japanese are unwilling to admit defeat in China and will "rush into desperate moves of one sort or another" which will lead Japan to final disaster.—United Press.

Eastern Group Meet Greets Premier

Admiration of British Is Expressed by Delegates

London, Nov. 2.

Admiration of the fortitude with which the people of the British Isles are facing "violent and inhuman attack of the enemy" and pride and confidence in the leadership of Mr. Winston Churchill are sentiments expressed in a telegram from the Viceroy of India to the Prime Minister yesterday.

The message has been sent on behalf of representatives of India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Burma, Ceylon, East African colonies, Malaya, Palestine and Hongkong, now meeting at Delhi in the Eastern Group Conference.

The message adds that the representatives assure Mr. Churchill of their determination to do all they can to formulate a coordinated plan for the efficient utilization of sources of supply and potential production capacity of the Empire east of Suez with the sole object of strengthening the Empire's effort so as to bring the war to an early and successful conclusion.—Reuter.

Chinese Attack on Phobang Admitted

Attackers Said Driven Off By French Defenders

Hanoi, Nov. 2.

Reliable informants yesterday gave the United Press detailed reports of a recent attack on a French outpost at Phobang by Chinese forces, and said the attackers included both regular Chinese soldiers and irregulars.

Observers pointed out that numerous pirate bands are roving in the border areas. The bands include groups of Taos, it was said.

The attack on Phobang was said to have lasted only a short while.

The French outpost, it was said, was first surrounded by these troops but later drove off the attackers when French planes dropped machine-guns and food to help them resist the invaders.

Most of the Japanese bombers stationed in French Indo-China have been transferred to an unknown base temporarily, according to Japanese sources. The planes will undergo overhauling, these sources said.—United Press.

British Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 1.

The tin market ruled easier, while other commodities were steady.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures March 7.38 +2. Egyptian Futures (Giza, F. G. F. No. 7) No. 2 Contract: Jan. 11.22 +1.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price, £258⅛ —1⅛; 3 mths del., middle price, £259⅞ —1½.—Repter.

London Bullion

London Gold: Bar, Fine, per oz. 168/-, unchanged.

London Silver: There was a little general selling of forward. The market was quiet, with business passing small. After the official fixing the market was steady but quiet, with no business done.

Spot .... 23½d. unch.
Forward .... 23 7/16d. —1/16d.
—Reuter.

Thailand Denies Indo-China Border Flight

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

The Thailand Legation here today announced that press reports alleging that 38 Thai aeroplanes crossed the French Indo-China border were "entirely without foundation."

A United Press report from Hanoi on Tuesday stated that Thai bombers and pursuit planes flew over Ventiane, reconnoitring over an airfield there. The Thai craft did not drop bombs.—Domei.

Story of C.N.A.C. Plane Tragedy

Japanese Craft Swoop Down On Airliner; Pilot Kent Killed in First Attack

Chungking, Nov. 2.

A special aeroplane of the Sino-American China National Aviation Corporation flew to Kunming today to bring back the body of W.C. Kent, American pilot of a C.N.A.C. passenger plane, who was killed when it was attacked by Japanese aircraft near Kunming on Tuesday. Nine others died when the plane was shot down.

Mr. Kent's body will be taken to Hongkong by air and probably will be sent to the United States. An earlier plan to bury the young American pilot in Kunming has been abandoned.

The full story of the tragedy that befell the airliner "Chungking" has been told by Mr. Hsu Hsin, Chinese co-pilot. When the plane was approaching Changyi it suddenly ran into a formation of Japanese aircraft which were bombing the city, the co-pilot said. Before the air liner could get away several Japanese craft swooped on it. The first burst of machine-gun fire killed Mr. Kent instantly. bullets piercing his chest. Blood spattered the clothes of the co-pilot sitting next to him.

Several passengers were injured by machine-gun bullets. The tail of the plane caught fire. Keeping calm, the co-pilot took over the controls and landed in a rice field. The co-pilot, the radio operator and several passengers jumped out, fled from the machine while the Japanese planes continued to attack it, according to Mr. Hsu.

One passenger was burned to death in the plane. Miss Lu Mei-ying hostess, who was making her last trip preparatory to being married at Hongkong, died of wounds in the evening.

The plane was the same one—then named "Kweilin—which was shot down by Japanese aircraft near Canton two years ago. It had been completely overhauled and renamed. Mr Kent was one of the most popular pilots of the line, being particularly well liked for his cool, quiet manner.—Reuter.

American Ship Held At Hanoi

Hanoi, Nov. 2.

The French authorities at Haiphong yesterday morning forbade the American steamer Tupper which was loaded with oil belonging to the Standard Vacuum Company from sailing.—Domei.

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Hongkong Currency .. .. HK$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors .. .. HK$20,000,000
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Subscribed Capital £1,800,000
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Branches throughout India, Ceylon, Malaya and in Hongkong and Mauritius. Agencies in all principal countries of the world.
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Rice Embargoes by Both Authorities

Chungking Issues Order Forbidding Transport Into Occupied Areas

Indicating that it would be very difficult to transport native rice to Shanghai for the time being at least, Chinese reports state that, besides the embargo measures carried out in Nanking and other occupied districts by new Chinese authorities, Chungking has also issued a new order forbidding people to send rice to occupied districts or areas near those districts. Chungking, however, encourages merchants and provincial authorities to allow free movement of grain in places under Chungking's control.

The order issued by the Executive Yuan at Chungking is published by the "Shun Pao," in which the Government complains of the wrong interpretation of its policy of having self-sufficient supplies commodity in all provinces and districts under its control. It is pointed out that officials in some districts restrict the transport of rice to such an extent that prices are being increased.

All provincial authorities have therefore been ordered to allow merchants to transport rice freely from one place to another so as to have the supplies well distributed. It is emphasized in the order, however, that provincial authorities should see that merchants do not send rice to places in the vicinity of occupied areas so as to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Japanese.

Public Sale Soon in Nanking

The "Central Press Service" reports that a public sale of 30,000 piculs of Saigon rice will soon be held in Nanking to allow people to buy cheaper rice under official supervision. Five districts near Nanking have been marked out as supply centres and rice is said to be pouring into the "capital" from those districts. Confusion in the rice market in Nanking in the past is attributed to manipulation and smuggling. New Chinese officials forbid private increase of rice prices and also smuggling. In the latter case, severe punishments besides total confiscation are threatened.

Russian Lady Wins Case Against Tram Co.

Damages to Victim of Serious Accident

Judgment for $6,790.92 and costs was given in favour of Mrs. I. A. Doubrovo at the French Consular Court in proceeding brought by her against the French Tramway Company for injuries caused to her by a trolley-car in Rue Lafayette on April 21.

Represented by Mr. Paul Premet, the plaintiff stated that she was riding in a rickshaw in Rue Lafayette on that date when a trolley-car, in an attempt to overtake the rickshaw, overturned the vehicle, throwing her on to the pavement and giving her concussion of brain and numerous bruises. Mrs. Doubrovo claimed that full responsibility should be placed on the trolley-car driver, who did not turn sufficiently to the right in overtaking the rickshaw she was travelling in.

The consequences of this accident were excessively serious, claimed the plaintiff, who asked for $22,887.20 for hospital and medical attendance as well as for the permanent invalidity caused by the accident.

The French Tramway Company was represented by Mr. J. Barraud, who said that the accident had occurred through the negligence of both the passenger and the rickshaw since it was for the former to watch the puller in order to prevent any false or clumsy manoeuvring. Counsel for the defence claimed that the rickshaw was itself trying to overtake another rickshaw at the time, so placing itself in the way of the trolley-car.

The case had several hearings before judgment was announced, giving the plaintiff $6,790.92 as compensation for the invalidity and hospital expenses, Dr. Santelli being appointed by the Court to determine the degree of invalidity of Mrs. Doubrovo.

Educational Grants to Japanese Schools

Reduced by S.M.C. Because Rate Collections Less

The S.M.C. educational grants to the Japanese Residents' Corporation for this fiscal year total $250,000. This money is issued quarterly. The grants for the first and the second quarters amounting to $62,500 each have already been remitted, but the third has been reduced by $12,000 without notice on the ground that the collection of municipal taxes in the northern extension areas had become practically impossible, states the "Tairiku Shimpo."

Greatly surprised by this action of the S.M.C., the Japanese Residents' Corporation convened a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee at the Japanese Club at noon Friday. Mr. Toyokawa, a member of the Educational Committee of the S.M.C., was in attendance.

As a result, the meeting decided that the Foreign Affairs Committee hold a meeting upon the conclusion of a careful investigation into the methods of apportioning S.M.C. educational grants and how schools and Japanese school boys and girls are increasing in number.

Suspected Kidnappers Appear in Court

Fourteen suspected kidnappers were brought before the First Special District Court yesterday on a writ of detention. Since the police merely wished to have them kept in custody pending further investigations no light was thrown on any case in which the men might have been involved.

Thirteen arrests were made late on Friday night in a small hotel at House No. 6, Lane 448 Foochow Road while the fourteenth arrest was made in the Dollar Hotel in Yu Ya Ching Road. About $1,000 was found in their possession. Hearing was postponed for week.

Offices, Shops, Godowns

WANTED share in physician's office. Downtown. Box 3843, NCDN. -7003

WANTED fairly small shop near Bubbling Well, preferably with telephone. Share in office considered. State rent and all particulars to Box 3857, NCDN. -7028

WANTED office or office partnership. Near Bund. Apply Box 3855, NCDN. -7021

WANTED shop or part of it, in Settlement, Bubbling Well preferred. Box 3856, NCDN. -7023

TO LET, part office, central district, including furniture. Telephone. Apply Box 3867, NCDN. -7045

WANTED office with telephone, centre Settlement; or would share one. Box 3772, NCDN. -6874

SALE of lease. Well-situated provision shop, 231 Avenue du Roi Albert, French Concession. Please apply to Shanghai Ichiba, corner Darroch and North Szechuen Roads directly. 12219

Medical

Prof. T. S. WANG
Licensed Dentist

Roofless full upper denture. Modern restoration without nerve extirpation or tooth extraction. -7038

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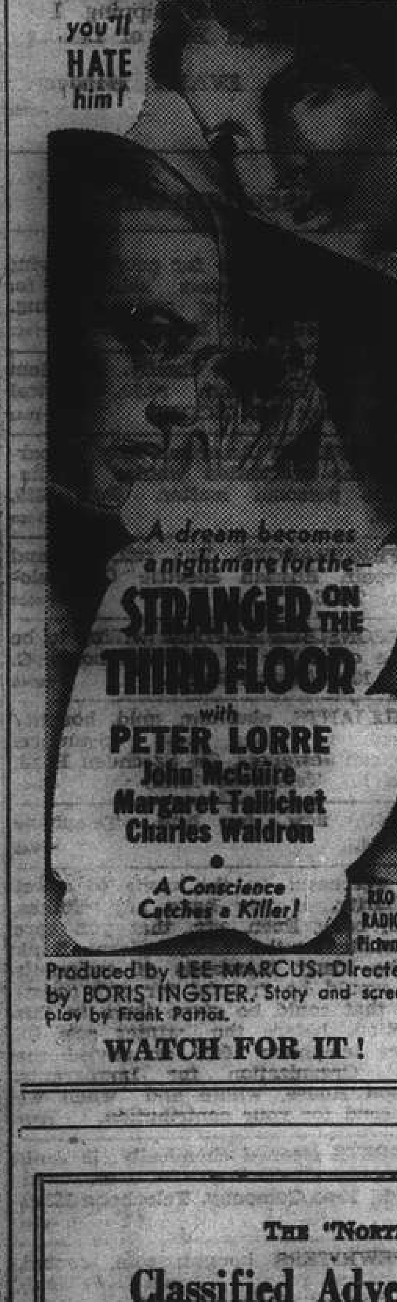


Furnished Apartments

FLAT, two rooms, furnished, bathroom attached. Bubbling Well. Telephone 37002. -7018

FOUR rooms Bubbling Well, eighth floor, lift; four rooms Petain, Picardie, lift; four rooms, Frelupt; four rooms Columbia; three rooms, Brenan; three rooms, Szechuen; two rooms, Petain, lift; one room, Roi Albert; one room, Lafayette; one room Bubbling Well. Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7037

TWO-ROOMED apartment with bath, kitchen and verandah. Modern furniture. Address Box 3804, NCDN. -6624

FOR SALE: Dining room, living room, bedroom furniture made by Arts and Crafts; glass, dinner and kitchen ware; frigidaire; radio Philips, etc., US$500. Also a four-room apartment, two baths, fittings. Rent US$48. Box 3648, NCDN, or Telephone 72337. -6608

TWO-ROOMED furnished flat, private bathroom, kitchen, arcola heating. 35E Brenan Road, telephone 21292. -6749

FOUR-ROOMED apartment, completely furnished. Furniture to be sold, cheap. Telephone 77724. Available November 30. -6690

DESIRABLE four-room apartment, American School district, screens, large garden, verandah, $205 plus taxes, coal. Fixtures, heavy furniture, $5,000. Available immediately. Apply Box 3822, NCDN. -6968

TO LET: Attractive, well-furnished, self-contained flat in best location International Settlement, suitable for couple. No children. Excellent servants can remain. Box 3821, NCDN. 12246

Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR rooms Joffre; four rooms Victor Emmanuel; four rooms Petain; three rooms Petain; three rooms Dupleix; three three-roomed apartments Ferguson; two rooms Petain; two rooms Edan; one room Bubbling Well; villa 8 rooms, Park, Joffre; two houses: four and six rooms; four two-roomed apartments: first floor $170, $180; second floor: $175, $185; shops: $140, $160, $180. Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7057

TO LET nice 2-roomed flat, bath, w.c., kitchen, December 1. French Concession, near Picardie. Telephone 79901. Lemke, 158/8 Route Destelan. -7022

FLATS: two rooms, kitchen, bath, boxroom, stove-heating, without key-money. Concession. Heitel, 38778. -7037

TWO-ROOMED modern apartment, Route Winling, rent $190; three-roomed modern apartment, Route Ferguson, rent $570 including; four-roomed attractive apartment, two baths, garden, etc., Avenue Joffre/Sayzoong, rent US$50. General Investment Co., telephone 18951, 14336 Sunday 9-12. -7068

OWNER leaving. Apartment to be taken over: two rooms, in centre of French Concession. For particulars telephone 82918. -6915

APARTMENT, Avenue Joffre, newest in Shanghai; five rooms, large verandah, three baths. Fixtures available. Rental US$86, taxes, garage, frigidaire inclusive. No brokers. Box 3732, NCDN. -6799

CONCESSION, first-class residence, five rooms, two bathrooms, heating, taxes, including, monthly $800. Box 3630, NCDN. -6678

Houses and Land

WANTED, three/four mow land for lease, with option to buy. French Concession. Address Box 3798, NCDN. -6870

WANTED to buy, small bungalow, Tsingtao, at reasonable price. C. Tong, 1836 Avenue Joffre. -6946

TWO detached houses in Avenue Haig, Concession, for sale. Area of land: one mow. Lease available for twenty years. Address Box 3756, NCDN. -6839

WANTED to buy, A1 residence, 7-9 rooms, western section, reasonable price. Box 3847, NCDN. -7008

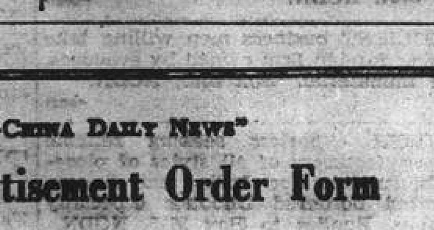
COLUMBIA Circle, Amherst Avenue, U.S. lot 5.858 mow with bungalow, nice garden, $30,000 per mow, brokers not welcome. Full particulars Post Office Box 1222. -6684

WANTED to purchase, about half-mow, preferably undeveloped, suitable for building bungalow. Box 3779, NCDN. -6887

WANTED to purchase, six mow or more of land with or without houses in western district outside the Settlement. Please send particulars to Box 3749, NCDN. -6830

Dancing

DANCING lessons by new easy method, by Professor Star, telephone 86737, 569 Avenue Joffre. -7029



Rooms Without Board

BIG, southfacing room, all modern conveniences. Single person. 12 Rue Consulat, Apartment 301. Telephone 83316 12268

$200, for a single person, well-furnished room, facing south, steamheating all modern conveniences. Best part French Concession. Telephone 72161. 12266

COMFORTABLE room nicely furnished in quiet house. Immediate occupation. Telephone 21468. 588 Yu Yuen Road. -6976

SOUTH-facing room, verandah, bath. Board optional. Inspection from 1 p.m. 107/26 Route Prosper Paris, corner Joffre, first floor. -7002

NICE, quiet room with running water, immediately. Terrace. Bachelors preferred. 11 Route Mayen. -7020

LARGE, southfacing room to let, verandah, central heating, telephone. 325 Route Frelupt. -7025

SETTLEMENT, two large rooms, bath, steamheating, for American couple or single. Box 3874, NCDN. -7071

NICELY furnished rooms to let, moderate rent, 53 Route Dupleix, House 14. Apartment 2. -6829

ROOM to let, all conveniences, near Jessfield Park, Brenan Road, Lane 37, House 107. -6910

LARGE, well-furnished southfacing room to let, $7 per day. Please telephone 71361. -6838

TO LET, one big and one middle-sized furnished rooms, together or separately. Private bath, balcony. Reasonable price. 1223 Yu Yuen Road, Apartment 1, Telephone 21774 -6977

LARGE furnished room, fifth floor, modern apartment house, French Concession, $230. Board optional. Telephone 75860, 12-2 p.m. -6994

TO LET, well-furnished room with glass verandah, in apartment, all modern conveniences, for single only. Telephone 77275, 138 Paul Henry, Apartment 2. 12271

TO LET: large, well furnished room, private bath. 51 Route Boissezon, Apartment 5. -7049

FURNISHED south facing room with cooking facilities (gas) in detached house with garden. French Concession. See 10-12. Telephone 70754. Dr. Kollmann, 321-3 Route Dupleix, corner Ferguson. -4611

SOUTH, nicely-furnished, small room, balcony, nearest tramstop, single person only. 107/27, Route Prosper Paris, 2nd floor. -7060

FURNISHED steamheated room, bath, in clean European flat, Sayzoong/Joffre. Bachelor only. Telephone 73014. Address Box 3704, NCDN. 12187

ATTIC. Two-roomed, furnished flat in private residence. Vicinity Columbia Country Club. Box 3747, NCDN. -6824

ONE exquisite apartment room, foreigners only. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. -6938

FURNISHED, large, south room in modern apartment, centre of French Concession. Telephone 73169, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. -6916

Rooms with Board

VACANT November 15, southfacing double room excellent accommodation, private British guest house, 4 Tifeng Road. -7070

LARGE apartment; southfacing room, balcony, big garden, large private bathroom, hot water, Available immediately. 75 Tunsin Road, Telephone 20544, Mrs. Harvey. -7007

LARGE, south, steamheated room in detached house with garden. Good food. Telephone 23555. -7046

NICELY furnished big and small rooms, steamheated, full board, European cuisine, available at once, 2032 Avenue Joffre, Villa Victor. -7019

THE Berkeley, 20/12 Seymour Road, November 12, one double south room, private modern bathroom, steamheating. Telephone 36251. -7054

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road, Comfortable double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35524. -6699

ROOM with board, all conveniences, for bachelor only. 1173 Bubbling Well Road, House 1, Garden Apartment 15. Telephone 32096. -6957

COSGROVE House, 1220/50 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bath, excellent food. Telephone 31018. -6356

Furnished Houses

TO LET nice, airy, detached house: 8 rooms, big garden, 3 bathrooms, garage, steamheating. Partly furnished. Concession. Box 3854, NCDN. -7018

67 Great Western Road. The police authorities have confiscated this house for I. Baumann who has the right of disposing of above house. I. Baumann. -6942

TO LET, ten-roomed house, partly-furnished, two bathrooms, garage and small garden on Route Dufour. Very near Shell Station. Moderate rental. For particulars please address Box 3768, NCDN. -6959

FIVE-ROOMED house, two bathrooms and verandahs, just redecorated. Furniture for sale. Rent $150. Telephone 20240. -6891

FINE large detached residence consisting of 9 rooms, 5 bathrooms, detached servants' quarters, garage for two cars, large garden, greenhouse, very modern heating plant, screened throughout, partly furnished. Residential district Route Ghisi. Will only lease to reliable foreign party. Further particulars apply to China Realty Company, 290 Szechuen Road. 12193

TO LET, five-roomed house, fully-screened, garden, garage. Western district. Rent $285. Fittings and some furniture for sale. Telephone 22277 from 12-1 p.m. -6940

TO LET, six-roomed house, three bathrooms, large garden, furniture for sale. Rent $300. Telephone 22067, 12.30-1.30. -6710

Unfurnished Houses

TO LET, unfurnished seven-roomed house, Tifeng Road, with large garden, servants' quarters. Rent US$50 per month. Address Box 3880, NCDN. 12279

LARGE house and garden available in the western district, 8 rooms, 5 bathrooms. Apply The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 12202

TO LET: first-class residence, five rooms, two baths, heating, garden. Concession, rent $800 including. No key-money. General Investment Co., telephone 18951, 14336, Sunday 9-12. -7068

TO LET, nice, airy, detached house, 7 rooms, three modern bathrooms, garden, tennis lawn, western district. Rental about $400. Vacant beginning December. Telephone 23462. -6945

253 Columbia Circle from December 1, 1940, nine rooms, three bathrooms, garage and garden. Apply by letter only to Box 3826, NCDN, or telephone 34351. 12281

Educational

SPANISH lessons by highly experienced teacher. Quick results. Telephone 74337 2-3, 8.15-9 p.m. -6974

HANDWRITING lessons given by experienced teacher. Surprising results in few weeks. Box 3832, NCDN. -6978

WANTED Spanish lessons by foreigner in French Concession. State particulars, terms. Box 3838, NCDN. -6987

CALCULUS, mathematics, physics. Lessons given at pupil's home by Linker (Vienna). Write 1090 Pingliang Road. -7061

LADY teacher graduated from Petrograd Music Academy, gives piano lessons. Preferably at pupil's home, Box 3846, NCDN. -7004

YOUNG lady gives German and English lessons for beginners. Box 3863, NCDN. -7040

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PIANO lessons. Modern piano playing taught by pianist-conductor (former disciple of Prof. Mayer-Mahr, Prof. Arthur Schnabel). 280 Route Ferguson, Passage, House 41. -6837

SINGING and dramatic lessons given by Edgar Lissner, diplomaed singing master and stage manager of great international opera houses. Telephone 78897, 1768 Avenue Joffre, Flat 1. -6943

ENGLISH lessons, by English lady. Passage 129, house 5, Avenue Haig. 70658. -7000

EXPERIENCED Briton teaches English. Speciality: coaching children in school subjects. Address Box 3844. NCDN. -6997

MANDARIN lessons taught by experienced Peking teacher, speaks English fluently. Address Box 3811, NCDN. -6948

TUTOR wanted for English boy, 12 years; mathematics and English. Reply to Box 3825, NCDN. 12250

CONVERSATIONAL lessons in English given by foreigner. Address Box 3796, NCDN. -6914

WELL-EDUCATED, young lady, speaks English, gives Chinese lessons in Shanghai dialect or Mandarin. Address Box 3787, NCDN. -6900

GENTLEMAN teacher gives English and German lessons, moderate fees. Apply 51/21 Grouchy, Room 6, 8-10 a.m., telephone 75481. -6840

YOUNG Chinese lady, foreign-educated, gives lessons in Shanghai dialect. Box 3762, NCDN. -6846

MRS. Tutsh, former teacher of Min-Sun school, open from October 1, for a few English lessons. Please telephone 72385 at tiffin time. -6491

PIANO pedagogue gives lessons to children, adults, special method, excellent references. Box 3748, NCDN. -6827

ITALIAN lessons (grammar, conversation) by cultured gentleman teacher. Prime references. Box 3741, NCDN. -6915

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting English. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12260

PIANO lessons, easy successful method, fast progress. Mrs. Schlittner, 1011 Avenue Joffre, telephone 72397. -6180

THE SCHOOL of Applied Art, 204/206 Edinburgh Road, corner of Avenue Haig, under the direction of Mr. Schiff. Classes for drawing, sketching, fashion designing, commercial art, handweaving, etc. Special children's class. Just starting: Classes for sculpturing and ceramics. For information please telephone 23287. -6451

VIOLIN lessons from rudimentary stage to artistic maturity. Senta Pinette-Glash, violin virtuosa, 118/12 Route des Soeurs. Telephone 70307. -4694

COLLEGE instructor gives lessons: piano theory, ear-training, sight-singing, singing ensembles, chamber music. Long experience, best references. Weissler, 810/43 East Seward Road. Telephone 51796. -6182

BRIDGE lessons given by experienced teacher, best recommendations, speaks French and English. Address Box 3600, NCDN. -6504

SHANGHAI colloquial by qualified language teacher; special system. Twice weekly $25. Box 3606, NCDN. -6519

FRENCH lessons by teacher, university graduate (French mother tongue) Extensive experience. Best recommendation. Telephone 21418. -6415

PHOTOGRAPHIC instruction for photo amateurs by experienced teacher, holding Swiss diploma. Box 3365, NCDN. -6114

GERMAN lessons by Vienna University doctor, speaks English, French, Italian, Spanish, best Shanghai references. Box 1708, NCDN. -5359

PIANO lessons (pupil's/teacher's home) given by successful teacher Gerard Pincus, 382/3 Rue Bourgeat. -6441

PAINTING and drawing lessons by reputable artist Max Heiman, House 30, Passage 80 Route Kaufman. -547

To Advertisers

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box numbers are requested to call for same before November 5, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 1356, 1744, 2060, 2215, 2459, 2565, 2586, 2656, 2814, 2825, 2921, 2935, 2942, 2947, 2950, 2964, 2972, 2995, 3028, 3075, 3095, 3144, 3218, 3229, 3346, 3391, 3404.

Animals

TRAINING school for dogs. Discipline, home training, protection from kidnapping menace, special police training. Take dogs for boarding. Best food. Also for sale: Scotch-terrier, spitz, police dogs and other breeds. 1792 Great Western Road. -7077

TRAINING school for dog. Boarded, big garden, training undertaken also at owner's house. 187 Hungjao Road, near Avenue Haig. -7075

FOR SALE: Doberman pincher, thorough-bred blood-hounds, 2 months old. 24 Pere Robert. -6983

FOR SALE, pedigreed Scotch terrier puppies and spitz, 9 months old. Blue Cross Dog Hospital, telephone 21193. -6884

SELLING lovely pups cheap. Telephone 21070. -7032

LOST, vicinity Route Pere Robert/Vallon, white dog, long wavy fur, black eyes and nose, answers to name Whoopee, carrying licence No. 916. Finder please return to Apartment A1, St. Paul's Apartments, 20E Pere Robert. Reward $100. -6941

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 12265

Wanted to Rent

WANTED, furnished room with private bathroom, use of kitchen, for an elderly gentleman with quiet habits. Reasonable price. Address Box 3834, NCDN. 12263

AMERICAN wants one-two room furnished apartment, vicinity Bund or American Consulate. Box 3875, NCDN. -7072

WANTED to rent furnished or unfurnished room for two persons. Joffre or Bubbling Well district. Box 3864, NCDN. -7041

WANTED 2-4 roomed furnished or unfurnished apartment, downtown. Box 3795, NCDN. -6930

WANTED, one-roomed flat, kitchen, bath, steamheating, hot water, furnished or unfurnished. Box 3813, NCDN. -6952

RESPONSIBLE party wants two-roomed flat with all modern conveniences, kitchen, western district or French Concession. Please reply Box 3819, NCDN., state if furniture to be taken over. -6964

WANTED, two furnished rooms or large room with breakfast, modern conveniences, for two gentlemen, preferably Concession. Telephone 11999 office hours. Sunday, 86168. -6875

TWO or three-roomed flat, unfurnished, by responsible British couple. Would be willing to take over from party leaving. For evacuation period moderate rental. Box 3781, NCDN. -6890

WANTED, furnished or unfurnished house or flat. Willing take over furniture. Concession/Settlement. Without key-money. Box 3746, NCDN. -6823

RESPONSIBLE Briton requires two/three-roomed, furnished/unfurnished flat, separate bath, kitchen, purchase furniture. Box 3755, NCDN. -6836

WANTED to rent furnished flat, 3-4 rooms, all modern conveniences, in good apartment house. Reply to Box 3697, NCDN. -6726

WANTED, by young Scandinavian, comfortable, furnished room with private bath, with American, British or Scandinavian family. Best references. Address Box 3778, NCDN. -6886

WANTED, unfurnished flat, three or four rooms, French Concession or Bubbling Well Road district. No key-money. Box 3824, NCDN. 12242

WANTED, two or three-roomed furnished flat, by British couple. Box 3823, NCDN. 12245

HOUSE or apartment. Rent in foreign currency will not be considered. Agreeable lease. Responsible British tenants. Address Box 3800, NCDN. 12233

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED to buy palm tree in pot. Large size. Telephone 31287. -6986

REFRIGERATOR wanted, about 6 cubic feet. State age, make and cash price. Reply to Box 3851, NCDN. -7013

REFRIGERATOR wanted. Evacuee wishing to sell is requested to mention brand and minimum price. Address Box 3780, NCDN. 12295

WANTED, secondhand perambulator. Telephone offers 21681, 12.30 to 2 p.m. -7018

WANTED, a good, imported grand-piano or piano, in good condition. Reply Box 3872, NCDN, or telephone 79302 from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. -7066

ADVERTISER buying men's, ladies', children's used garments, shoes, underwear, wallets, trunks, bedding, napery, household implements of every description, carpets, anything of use, even in damaged condition. Box 3178, NCDN. -7036

WANTED all kinds of household furniture, refrigerator, piano and sundries. Telephone 96967 or 510 Peking Road. George Young. -7065

WANTED, an imported perambulator, in good condition. Attention families leaving for Home. Box 3751, NCDN. -6832

WANTED, four pairs heavy velvet or velour window drapes, length 3 yards. Also four pairs net curtains, length 3 yards. Reply Box 3827, NCDN. 12253

WANTED immediately, used adding or calculating machine. Reply Box 3830, NCDN. 12255

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. 125 Kiaochow Road, House 7. Telephone 34663, Mr. Engel. -6486

MEN'S clothing, napery, bedding bought at highest prices. Drop a card to Box 2176, NCDN. -3982

Chinese Servants

WANTED, good, honest, hardworking cook-boy, speaking English, for small flat. Good salary. Must be well recommended. Telephone 75332, between 8 and 10 a.m. -7009

AMERICAN family recommend cook-boy, 30 years one family; also amah. Bliss 35829. -6925

MRS. Fistere recommends her boy, cook, coolie and wash amah. Telephone 11335. 12283

WANTED cook-boy and house-boy, must be honest, reliable and hardworking. Only those well-recommended need apply. Box 3828, NCDN. or Telephone 17141. 12254

WILL anyone recommend first-class chauffeur for Briton? Must be healthy, clean, honest and efficient. Reply Box 3879, NCDN. -7079

BRITON recommends first-class cook-boy and coolie. Address Box 3776, NCDN. -6882

Personal

GENTLEMAN, refined, not refugee, seeks companionship with nice, sympathetic lady. Box 3869, NCDN. -7051

YOUNG foreigner living in Hongkew, wishes to meet a young Chinese gentleman for conversation and friendship. Address Box 3803, NCDN. -6853

CONTINENTAL lady, tall, young, attractive, well educated, would like to meet refined Chinese gentleman. Not under 35 years of age. Box 3700, NCDN. -6730

Mortgages and Loans

WANTED, mortgage $100,000 or equivalent in gold, on eight houses, French Concession. Interest 8 per cent. Box 3753, NCDN. -6834

Office Cars

LIFT wanted three times daily, corner Tifeng Road/Yuyuen Road-downtown. Box 3761, NCDN. -6844

For Sale — Miscellaneous

AUTOGRAPHS of topnotch skaters (American, English, German, Austrian) collected on Olympic flag (1936) and Kodak 6.3 Box 3876, NCDN. 12272

LARGE crystal lamp of the 17th Century, Benesi, 12 Rue du Consulat, Apt. 501.

FOR SALE—One American balloon-tyred bicycle. U.S.$17. Telephone 70333.

HERMES Baby and Underwood portable typewriter for sale. Address Box 3820, NCDN. -6965

FOR SALE: One diamond ring, about 3 carats with platinum setting. Flawless. Beautiful jade ring, lady's platinum watch with diamonds. Box 3722, NCDN. -6770

SHIRTINGS, just unpacked. Large selection, latest English designs. Shirts made to measure, $19.50. Razon's, Central Road. 12132

OUR show-rooms sheltering a choice stock of antiques and rarities are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. European Art. 1310 Avenue Joffre. -6479

SECONDHAND. Whether you want to purchase cheap furniture, carpets, or sell them, call Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -3908

CRYSTALWARE, porcelain, best European brands, in large variety, at really reasonable prices. General Magazine, 337 Avenue Haig. -3876

DON'T leave without buying big Meissen plates, urns, dark small cups with miniatures. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -6540

"FOR YOU" the quality goods store 1017 Avenue Joffre. Beautiful woollen pullovers and costumes. Imported underwear. Flannel pyjamas and nightgowns. Lapels, lace collars, assorted gloves. Belts, collars and flowers to match. Orders taken. -5525

TWO high-grade Kamtchatka silver foxes for sale. 55 Rue Moliere, Apartment 6. Telephone 73920. -6610

VACUUM cleaner "Electrolux," hair-

REMODELLING, renovating, eiderdowns; silk, cotton, padded bed-coverings, pillows, etc. 61 Yates Road, telephone 38483. -5908

PIANO (Wagner) for sale. Brand new. 146 Quinsan Road (Quinsan Cafe). -6928

Motor Cars and Cycles

REASONABLE offers accepted for Rockne sedan and Auburn sedan. Owner leaving. Box 3870, NCDN. -7053

1934 Chevrolet sedan, very good condition throughout, for sale. Cash. No brokers. Telephone 74500. -7064

BARGAIN, quick sale, Essex 1930, recently overhauled, new battery, economical, $1,000. Telephone 37130. -7024

1938 Willys 4-door sedan; 1938 Hillman Minx 4-door saloon; 1933 Chevrolet coupe; 1939 Hillman Minx 4-door saloon, mileage 6,000. Ford 8 h.p. 4-door saloon. Fraser Motors, Ltd., telephone 21949. 12278

55 miles per gallon, motor-cycle with side-car, 2-cylinder, Best running condition. Telephone 52619 (office hours), 79274 evening time. -7055

MORRIS Cowley, 3-passenger coupe. mechanically perfect. $1,500. Box 3885, NCDN. 12284

AUSTIN 7 coupe, 31-32, 2-seater car, new paint, tyres, good running condition, for sale. Address Box 3842, NCDN. -6996

FIAT coupe superluxe perfect condition, as new, economical, owner leaving. Real bargain, $4,800. Box 3711, NCDN. -6745

MORRIS Minor, 1934, owner-driven, excellent condition, 25 miles per gallon, price US$300. Telephone 13941. -6883

WANTED to buy, used car, preferably 1935 Ford coupe or four-door sedan at low price. Address Box 3777, NCDN. -6886

TAKE driving lessons from experienced Scandinavian teacher, speaking all principal languages. Box 2232, NCDN. -6613

1933 Hillman 4-door sedan, for U.S.$275; 1933 Hudson convertible coupe for U.S.$380; 1936 Ford V8 coupe for U.S.$450. All cars in excellent condition and can be tried at any time. American Motors, Federal Inc. U.S.A., 444 Avenue Foch, Tels. 60182-3. 12243

ECONOMICAL 1932 Fiat 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder, 24 m.p.g., engine A1, tyre, paint, in good condition. What offers? Address Box 3817, NCDN. -6959

US$145, 30 m.p.g., Austin-Swallow, good running condition, leather upholstery, owner-driven. Telephone 77938. -6972

STORAGE for few cars available. 863 Avenue Foch, Telephone 74500. -6967

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 12229

1931 Ford sport coupe, new streamlined top, new tyres and spare, just overhauled, tip top condition, $3,500 or best offer. Telephone 71918 afternoons. -6919

FIAT 1933 sedan, thoroughly overhauled, reducoed, new battery, 24 m.p.g., US$280. Telephone 20540. -6902

Lost

CASH Order No. 2776 for $600 and Cash Order No. 8325 for $405 both dated October 12, 1940, issued by Woo Fong Native Bank and Tse Ziang Native Bank respectively, have been lost and are hereby declared null and void. Zung Dah Cotton Co. Shanghai. -6995

LOST Customs stamped D/O covering 5 bales finished leather marked CALC in diamond Shanghai Nos. 4/8 ex ss "Pres. Adams" from Boston voy 53 B/L No. 250 now declared null and void. China American Leather Import Co. 12247

GOLD bracelet, inscribed Nora Petersen 1913, lost on or about Bubbling Well Road. Good reward. Telephone 22362. -7056

LOST: Bill of Lading No. 224, covering 13 packages of dried oyster, marked B B in diamond, 1/13, Shanghai/Hongkong per ss. Yat Shing, sailed 28/10/40 The original bill of lading is hereby declared null and void; new bill of lading is being applied for from the shipping company for delivery to Messrs Fook Yuan. J. L. Koo & Co. (E. Kong.) -6816

ORIGINAL Delivery Order dated September 11 issued by Osaka Syosen Kisya, Ltd. Line in respect 100 bales cotton marked K on top K3134D in the middle, Sapt 1/100 below, ex ss. Argun Maru, B/L. No. 21 in favour of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., has been lost and is hereby considered null and void. 12226

TRIPLICATE issued by the Customs for 2159 bales of truck tyres, ex s/s. Bardaland, B/L No. 58, Bonding No. 40149, has been lost and considered null and void. -6781

For Sale — Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL Viennese (landscape) painting for sale. Stern, 233 Nanking Road, Room 206A. Telephone 13781. -7047

THREE Persian rugs, nice colours, best quality for sale. Box 3835, NCDN. -6981

ONLY one of a kind! Brand new wine-coloured costume set with 3 best quality blue foxes. Selling cheaply because of sudden departure. Box 3840, NCDN. -6992

DIAMOND ring, blue-white, two stones and 14 small stones, privately only. 234A Route Vallon (shop). -6990

HOSPITALS, physicians! One Hanau lamp with bulb; one diathermy apparatus; one instrument case. Ray Comp. 623 Rue Bourgeat. -6998

TWO Chinese carpets, five European carpets for sale. Very reasonable Stern, 233 Nanking Road, Room 206A. -7047

VACUUM cleaner "Progress" and "Bonzo," as new, for cheap sale. Zydower Brothers, 789 Seward Road. -7064

RUG, German made, 10 x 13 feet, best quality, at lowest price. 912/914 East Seward Road, Room 6. -7012

ORIGINAL signed, Dutch oil painting, 1663, good value. Box 3852, NCDN. -7014

FOR SALE, 200 Manila Hai Alai shares. What offers? Address Box 3883, NCDN. 12281

LADY'S brown squirrel coat, same as new. Telephone 90010. Room 602. -7010

CHINESE silver dollars, half dollars, and some rare coins for sale. Please write to Box 3862, NCDN. -7039

HEATING by Waska stoves and briquettes for same. Economical, comfortable. Economic Heating Co., 334A Avenue Roi Albert, telephone 74816. -7027

LADY'S first-class Persian lamb coat and also gentleman's furcoat, almost new, with sea other collar, for sale. Inspection to-day 10-12.30, 1050/11 Yu Yuen Road, Second Floor. (Bus stop: Edinburgh Road). -6753

FURCOAT, new, A-1 quality, American marsh beaver, small figure. One ermine pelerine, worn, for sale, to private party only. Inspection 1-2, 8-9 p.m. 1074 Bubbling Well, Room 4. -6821

BARGAIN: Persian lamb coat, as new, for cheap sale. Jacob, 416/49 Tongshan Road. -6929

PERSIAN lamb coat, black, finest quality, best condition. Larisch, 818/67 Tongshan Road, 1-2, 6-7. -6820

OPPORTUNITY. Persian coat, men's gold watches: Glashutte, Schaffhausen, brilliant wristlet watch, sundries, for sale. 823 Seward Road. -6920

COLLAPSIBLE couch, two foreign made armchairs, bargain. Hauschner, 1285/50 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 79491. -6917

SINGER sewing machines, new and used, at real bargain prices. Hamilton House, Room 138. -6926

FOAL fur coat, brown, finest quality, nearly new, for sale. Box 3801, NCDN. -6922

PERSIAN rugs, best quality, secondhand, cheapest; beautiful Peking carpet, $450, good binoculars, horsehair mattress, selling privately. 818/27 Tongshan Road, Room 5. -6785

CHILD'S motor-car, large size, $50. Good condition. Telephone Bliss 35829 from 12-2, 6-8. -6925

RADIO, overstuffed chairs, magazine cabinet, chest-drawers, bed-side table, chairs, screen, double bed, heating stove. 433 Ningkuo Road, telephone 50133. -6960

OPPORTUNITY for evacuees! Valuable painting (import duty free USA), from 17th century, worth several times its price; two luxurious furcoats for sale. Box 3792, NCDN. -6908

SILVER foxes, furcoats at bargain prices. Telephone 42395, 9-10 a.m., 3-5 p.m. -4814

MOUTRIE small piano, new, July 1940. For inspection address Box 3884, NCDN. 12282

RECORD-maker and phonograph. Complete outfit, microphone, loud-speaker. Suitable home, commercial. US$250. Box 3752, NCDN. -6834

TYPEWRITER, new Smith-Corona Portable. cost US$65, selling US$35, owner leaving. Address 1169-K Avenue Haig. -7074

NEW Smith-Corona portable typewriter, latest model. Quick sale $450. 524 Fokien Road. -7011

NICK'S furniture shop. Buying, selling: furniture, carpets, refrigerators, etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route des Soeurs. -6964

TYPEWRITER Remington portable A1 condition. Sacrifice $325. Telephone 46414. Sunday any time, Monday 5-6 p.m. -7046

COLDSPOT 1938, 9½ cubic feet; single bed; double bed; coal stove; electric stove; used tyres; bedroom furniture; electric washer, Telephone 29485, 103 Rubicon Road, Friday afternoon to Saturday evening not in. -6773

THE Book Mart. Secondhand booksellers. We buy, sell, exchange, small lots or whole libraries. 286 Yu Yuen Road, telephone 22924. -6694

Radios

GERMAN radio "Koerting" Superhet 5-tubes, short-wave. Moderate price. Privately. 54/10 Kwenming Road. -6921

FOR SALE: Telefunken, all wave, 5 tube receiver, in best condition. Box 3802, NCDN. -6922

RCA 12-tube (12Q4), 1939, all-wave radio. Condition as new. US$65. Box 3831, NCDN. -6975

3 POINT new model universal receiver excellent reception of European and American stations guaranteed. Six tubes US$13, seven tubes with magic eye US$15. Guaranteed American tubes and American loudspeaker. Demonstration without obligation. 3 Point Radio Factory, under expert foreign management. 33 Chusan Road, Telephone 50283. -6538

HIRE, sale and reliable repairs, every kind of radio. Universal Radio Co., 232 Nanking Road, telephone 19225. 12408

FOR radio repair, call International Radio Service. Foreign workmanship. Telephone 75897, 9 Route Cardinal Mercier. -6191

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 12264

PURCHASE all kinds of secondhand radios and repair. Modern Radio Service. 356 Avenue Foch, telephone 38147. 12257

PHILCO radio, 11-tube, long and short wave, $500. Telephone 85272, 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. -6950

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Classified Advertisement Order Form

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Heading ....
Cash enclosed ....

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940 (4th day of 10th moon)

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine and mild weather with South-Easterly to South-Westerly winds over Shantung and our regions getting variable. Cloudy with local rain or fog and variable winds along the Coast to the South of the Saddles. Low area over Kiangsi. Anticyclone rising over Lake Baikal.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 63.0	max. 81.0	min. 60.8	max. 81.9
„ same date last year	min. 59.0	max. 70.0	min. 48.9	max. 73.8

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Nov. 19. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.
Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Nov. 3, at 9.15 a.m. registered and 10 a.m. ordinary. (Next air mails close on Nov. 5, 7 p.m. registered and 8 p.m. ordinary.)
Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 3, 6 and 14, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Single copies 30 cents

Shanghai delivery	6 mos.	$42
China, Korea and Japan	„	48
Hongkong and Macao	„	55
Postal Union Countries	„	104

NORTH-CHINA HERALD

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Weekly Edition of the "North-China Daily News"
Single copies $2

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North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd. (Incorporated in Hongkong)
Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.
Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the North-China Herald.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

BIRTH

MOLLER.—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Moller are thrilled and very happy indeed to announce the birth of a son, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, on Friday, November 1, 1940. Mother and son are both doing splendidly. 12282

ENGAGEMENTS

PECARIC—STOCK.—The engagement is announced of Peter Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Pecaric and Lily Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stock. -7061

BLACKWOOD—PORTER.—The engagement is announced between John Arthur, son of the late T. M. Blackwood and Mrs. Blackwood of Hyndland, Glasgow, and Phyllis Margaret Cecile, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. J. Porter, Chinese Maritime Customs. -7062

DEATH

JOURAVEL.—On Saturday, November 2, 1940, after a long illness, at her residence, 43 Washington Apartments, Shanghai. Anna Jouravel, aged 75 years, the dearly-beloved mother of Mrs. Betty Spunt, Mrs. Bessie Rosenfeld and Mrs. Lisa Elzear. Removed to the parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral services will be held at the Baikal Road Cemetery, 724 Baikal Road today, Sunday, November 3, at 12 o'clock noon.

CHANGE of ADDRESS

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. OTTEWELL
Blackstone Apartments 65
Telephone 70119 -7068

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. HILL
to 701 Grosvenor House
Telephone 79609 12240

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

NOVEMBER

3 S'hai Municipal Orchestra. Lyc. 5.15
3 Follies Revue 'Aurora Borealis', Lyc., 8.45
3 *Commemoration of Japanese Emperor Meiji.*
3 *Shanghai fell to revolutionists (1911)*
3 *China went off silver standard (1935)*

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION No. 1648.

Notice is hereby given that, Tuesday, November 12, 1940, being a Customs Holiday, the Custom House will be closed and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended on that date.

L. H. LAWFORD
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, November 2, 1940. 12286

NOTICE

Due to the continuous rise in commodity prices, we are compelled to put into effect a surcharge of 30 per cent. on our present prices.

MAISON MAROCAIN
Ladies Dressmakers
ROOM [illegible]
LIZA BUILDING, TELEPHONE [illegible]

NOTICE

As from November 1, 1940, Mr. E. Ginsburger, by mutual consent has resigned from our firm.

S. E. LEVY & CO.

As from November 1, 1940, I have resigned from Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co., and have established myself as a Sharebroker.

E. GINSBURGER,
Member, Shanghai Stock Exchange

LOST

[illegible]

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD.

CARS FOR USE in U.S.A.

We are able to make delivery of new FORD, MERCURY and LINCOLN ZEPHYR cars from 34 cities in all sections of U.S.A.; also in Canada.

Place your order here and the car will be ready for you upon arrival.

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TO LET, one modern, well-furnished, eight-roomed house. Western district. Large garden, garage. Long lease. No key-money. Address Box 3881, NCDN. 12280

FOR SALE cheap: four new pairs American shoes, size 7½. Several dress lengths. One new American transformer, 110 volts. One electric reducer for slimming. Address Box 3882, NCDN. 12280

ARTIST
ANATOLY A. EFIMOFF
has returned from Peking.
6 Route Grouchy, Telephone 71273. -6962

THE BAVERTA FILM CO.
7 Avenue Edward VII
is giving herewith notice
to the public that
Count Wladimir Tatistscheff
has never had any connection
with this company
THE MANAGEMENT -6949

ATTENTION EVACUEES!
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DRESSES and HATS
at
MME. GINGEROFF'S
205 Rue Cardinal Mercier
(Opposite French Club) -6979

IF YOU WERE IN ENGLAND

you would wonder if friends in Shanghai were really doing their share by sending all the money they can possibly give to the Lord Mayor's Red Cross and Air Raid Relief Funds.

The Central British War Fund will send your gifts to London. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Stacey, c/o Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

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Guaranteed Pure Jamaica.
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FORWARDING:	We undertake to ship and forward your goods to any part of U.S.A. etc.

12276

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Nov. 1 16.00	Nov. 1 21.00	Nov. 2 4.00	Nov. 2 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.02	30.02	29.98	30.03
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.09	—0.10	—0.08	—0.08
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.04	—0.09	—0.04	+0.01
Wind (direction)	SE	ESE	ESE	SSE
„ (miles per hour)	19.3	10.6	8.1	10.6
Temperature (Fahr.)	71.1°	63.3°	62.4°	69.8°
Humidity (per cent)	70	92	98	81
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	1	0	0
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Nov. 1	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.06	—0.10	30.17
Temp. min. 57.4° Max. 77.5°	67.5°	+2.1°	57.7°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	42.39	—	41.37

Time and Tide	3/11	4/11	5/11	6/11	7/11	8/11	9/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.11	6.12	6.13	6.13	6.13	6.14	6.15
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.04	17.03	17.02	17.02	17.01	17.00	17.00
Moon rises at Shanghai	9.25	10.21	11.10	11.55	12.35	13.12	13.46
Moon sets at Shanghai	20.17	21.15	22.11	23.08	—	0.03	0.56
Flood makes Shai. (day)	12.25	13.05	13.56	15.05	16.47	6.17	7.35
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	17.35	18.15	6.20	7.05	8.15	9.42	11.44
H.W. W'sung Bar (day)	13.45	14.35	15.30	16.40	5.48	6.55	.37
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	9.52	8.00	6.90	6.62	5.08	6.62	7.00

THE WEATHER
(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 1st:—Normal and steady pressure over Japan: falling over China. South-easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine and very mild weather in China.

State on the morning of the 2nd:—Fine and very mild weather. Heavy dew. South-easterly breezes. Pressure rather low and steady.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES
(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the H.ad Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, November 3. Reg. Ord.

[illegible]

MONDAY, November 4.

[illegible]

TUESDAY, November 5.

Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	9.30	10.00
Hongkong and Canton	10.30	11.00
Amoy	11.30	12.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Australia and New Zealand	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Juikao	19.30	20.00

* The night before

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon via Hongkong.

Domestic Air Mail

[illegible]

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NAZIS HELP JAPAN DESPOIL CHINA AT MOSCOW MEETING

A high Japanese was responsible for the suggestion that Russia might be induced to also "push southward," to the Persian Gulf, absorbing Persia, Afghanistan and part of India in the process—if the Soviets could be induced to sign a Non-Aggression Pact with Japan guaranteeing their Far Eastern borders. The subject is covered in this week's issue of **The China Weekly Review**. Other articles in this week's issue (Nov. 2) include:

- Japanese Strike at Integrity of Indo-China
- Kwangsi Leads in Reconstruction and Nationalization
- U. S. Tied to Shanghai by Vital Interests—by John Ahlers
- Chiang Confident at Beginning of Fourth Year of War
- Puppets Fight as Japan Opens Peace Drive
- Heroes of Shanghai's "Undeclared War."
- Evacuation Plans Stir World-wide Interest
- Recapture of Nanning and the Chekiang Campaign, including map.
- Japanese Revolt Against Restrictions and Drift to Dictatorship
- Lean Era Comes to Hongkew Carpetbaggers
- Shanghai Silk Boom and the War in Europe

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